aily Mirror

Illustrated Paper for Men and Women.

All the News by Telegraph, Photograph, and Paragraph.

No. 157.

Registered at the G. P. O.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1904.

One Halfpenny,

PHOTOGRAPHS AND PICTURES JUST RECEIVED FROM THE FAR EAST.

Taken by "Mirror" Special Camera Correspondents.



unchurian town to which the Russians have retreated defeat at the hands of the Japanese.



ACCIDENTS ON LAKE BAIKAL.



NEWCHWANG SAID TO BE CAPTURED,



The ice on Lake Baikal can no longer support the trains of the Siberian Railway.

This engine, No. 371, has sunk in a hole in the ice.

ONLY MARRIED RESIDENT.



AMMUNITION CARTS AT TOKIO.



MANCHURIAN WAR-GOD.



How Naval Cadets Met Death at Port Arthur.

SUBLIME DARING.

They Fired on the Enemy Till They Sank.

IS THE PORT "CORKED"?

Reports differ as to the result of the third attempt by the Japanese to "bottle" Port Arthur.

Admiral Alexcieff asserts that it was unsuccessful, while the Japanese contend that the fireship were sunk across the harbour entrance.

There is no confirmation of the report that the Japanese have captured Newchwang.

St. Petersburg, Wednesday.

St. Petersburg, Wednesday.

Dispatches from Port Arthur of yesterday's date give a fuller account than the official telegram of the latest Japanese assault upon Port Arthur. It was a daring attempt.

The town was awakened by the very first shots freed from the gusboats at the entrance to the harbour. Then the batteries joined in, and the thunder of the gans increased fill it became one continuous crash. Some of the enemy's torped boats had been ascerned, but had almost as quickly been swallowed up in the darkness.

They had, however, attracted as fire which continued for forty minutes. Then once more the batteries and ships were strouded in gloom, though the flashing of the searchlights showed that the lefenders were on their guard.

It was shortly before two that warning was given if the approach of Japanese fireships. A searchight was seen playing from the sea directly upon the entrance to the harbour, as if showing the way a the Japanese ships. The electric projectors rom one of the Russian forts was immediately in notion, and for a quarter of an hour kept inquisive watch.

Then the second cannonade of this troubled ight began, the heaviest fire being directed to the second.

MAGNIFICENT SEA PICTURE

MAGNIFICENT SEA PICTURE. Just about dawn the bark of quick-firing gunes heard mingled with the erackling of mitrail-asses from the direction of Golden Hill, whence the came also from time to time reports of expansions as if mines were being blown up. The Japanese ships had struck into the midst of E Russian mines. At this hour, as the day was to breaking, those who watched from the sho e d before them a magnificent sea picture. In the light of the waning moon, the orange flashes must be guns crossed the purple fires of the signal offers, each of the real of the result o

CADETS DIE FIGHTING.

On the fireships were a number of Japanese cadets, who displayed extraordinary bravery. As the ships were sinking several of these lads dashed nofe and sitting on the cross-trees of the top-masts, fired their revolvers at the enemy before they plunged into the sea. It is believed that none were saved. The attempt to close the mouth of the harbour failed.—Reuter's Special Service.

THOUSANDS OF SHOTS FIRED.

St. Petersburg, Wednesday.

A telegram of to-day's date from Port Arthu-

says:—
During the night attack of the 2nd inst. the ships and batteries fired close on 2,500 shors of one kind and another, while the machine-guns of the Girjak fired 3,000.—Reuter.

JAPANESE CLAIM SUCCESS.

A Reuter telegram from Seoul yesterday says that the attempt to block the harbour mouth is reported to have been successful.

THE TRUTH KEPT BACK.

PARIS, Wednesday.

A St. Petersburg message to the "Journal" state at the most pessimistic are under the impression at the beginning of the truth only has been made

nown.

The relatives and friends of those at the front are oking to the War Office and the Etat Major quest of the latest tidings. Intense axiscity preside, yet the feeling of absolute confidence in the stury of the Empire continues to reign.—Example Telegraph Company.

The "Novy Krai" learns from Wu-fand-jan tation that Russophobes, with the Viceroy Yuan-in-kai and General Ma at their head, are carrying a na active agitation against the Russians.

It is announced that a Japanese loan of 10,000,000 will shortly be issued, secured on the apput duises. The issue will carry 6 per cent. terest, and will be made at about 93.

JAPAN'S HERDIC YOUTHS. FULL STORY OF RUSSIAN DEFEAT.

Heroic Fighting on Both Sides-Bayonet Charges Again and Again.

WHAT VICTORY MEANS TO JAPAN.

Now that we have the official reports from both commanders we can form a correct and detailed impression of the great battle of Kiu-leng-cheng. The story that the Russians were annious to entice their foe accoss the River Valu is heard no longer. The theory, with which the friends of Russia comforted themselves, that Gen. Kuropathin had planned this retreat of the Russian Army has been abandoned.

Gen. Sassilitch, who commanded the Tsar's forces, and who is responsible for the report which arrived yesterday from St. Petersburg, admits "heavy losses," the abandonment of a great many guns, and a retreat all along the line. It is no longer at doubt that the first engagement on land has been as signal a success for the Japanese as were the first engagements at sea. This is how they achieved it.

A SOUTH AFRICAN PARALLEL

A SOUTH AFRICAN PARALLEL.

The Russian position on the left bank of the Yalu very much resembled that which the Boers held at the battle of Colenso. A swift river projected their front, and their forces were in possession of rugged mountains, in which they felt inpremely secure.

Up to April 26 they held the islands in theriver with the 22nd, 23rd, and 27th Regiments; but on that day the Mikado's Guards drove them out, and the Japs at once began to cret batteries and to get ready a bridge. From the 28th until the 29th the Russians fired intermittently across the river, but they did not do much harm and the Jap and the Russians fired intermittently across the river, but they did not do much harm and the Jap guard were silent.

Early on the moming of Saturday last the ponomon bridge from the large island to the left bank was completed, and between helf-past ten and soon alter jet in the Jap and Jap and

as poured in popular de Russian inflict ain and a face in the composition of the composit

THE SLAUGHTER AT THE FORDS.

THE SLAUGHTER AT THE FORDS.

What the Japanese leader clearly saw was that, if he could turn the Russians out of Kiu-leng-cheng and Potietinsky, their whole as my would be obliged to retreat along the broad main road which leads through Feng-wang-cheng to Liao-yang and Mukden. No other course would be open to it. The troops could not retreat over the mountains; yet the loss of these positions would make it urgently necessary for them to find some other place where they could gather their demoralised forces and make a further stand.

So about half past seen on May Day morning the order was given for the Japanese to cross the iver, though it divided them from the Russian lines. Along a front of four miles they charged gallantly, and with the stunest determination. The Russians gons them. The 12th and 22nd Region to the standard provided the food of the river they fell—lay dead and dying in heaps—but there was no time to succour

or to save. On it came, the sturity Japanese onslaught. For every map who fell there were three
more to fill up one fanks. And as they came on,
gaining slowly foot by boot, they kept up a fire
which made the Russian positions on the bank
harder and harder to hold.
Very soon it was impossible to keep them back.
Gradually the Russians gave way. Gradually the,
attacking force carried out its difficult task. The
moment it was possible to do so they waded
breast high across the river, and were close enough
to the enemy to attack with the bayonet. But
this, for some reason, they did not do. While
some devoted themselves to looking after Polictinsky, others made their way along the Yalu
bank and holly attacked the Russians on the
heights about Kin-leng-cheng.

RUSSIANS PLUCKY STAND

First, they fired along the Russian treuche "enfiladed" them, in the technical phrase—forced their occupants to abandon them in a hir Then they pressed on to the next position whith Russians had taken up, and attacked that we

the Russians had taken up, and attacked that with equal vigour. Here took place the hottest fighting of the day.

The Russians were reinforced by their reserves and made a desperate stand. The Japs held the creat of a hill, and their commanders hesitated to expose them to the deadly fire which they would have to encounter during the descent towards the enemy. So they set to work to dig trenches so as to secure their position, and in the meantime the artillery took up a fresh position and began to shell the Russians lines.

Several times the Russians made desperate bayonet charges in the hope of driving the Japanese back. With buglers at their head sounding an inspiring "step" they came on again and again. At hast the Japanese, still anxious to avoid hand-to-hand fighting, gave way a little, and thus enabled the Russians to retreat in fairly good order.

order.

This was the most they could hope to do. The 11th Regiment, which bore the brunt of the attack at this point, had lost its colonel and both its fleutenant-colonels. The 12th Regiment was without nine of its company commanders. The losses in the ranks were very heavy indeed. They could hold their ground no longer,

GUNS LEFT BEHIND.

Even though they managed to avoid a "sauve qui peut" they had to leave their guns behind hem, a loss which is counted the worst that can befull an army, and is always the sign of a severe eleat. Nearly all the borses had been shot, and scross the mountains it was impossible for men to Irag field-pieces with ropes. It is stated that all he guns were made useless (by being deprived of ome necessary part of their mechanism), but upon his point we have not yet had the Japanese General's statement.

The retreat of the Russians after this terrifice ontest had the way open for the Japanese General's statement, to the statement of the fortune of battle. It took very little time now to capture Kiu-leng-cheng. It was in the hands of the Japanese by nine o'clock in the morning, just an hour and a half after they had crossed the Ho River. Potteinshy had by this time been-abandoned. And as soon as the bad news reached Antung, a city of 15,000 inhabitants, the Russians expelled all these infortunate people, set it on fire, and started off, apparently across country, towards Tung-shan, where they joined the rest of the army, in the retirement along the main road upon Feng-wang-cheng.

AN AWKWARD POSITION

Even then, however, the fighting was not over for the day. The Japs pursued their flying floo and another stubborn encounter took place, in which there were heavy losses on either side. Eventually, however, the main body of the Russians reached Feng wang-cheng, and there the have concentrated for the present, though an moment may bring news of a still further retrectowards Liao-yang, where they can take drailway either to Mukden, or southwards to Po Arthur. H. it should be true, however, that the Japanese are in possession of Newthwarg, while lies between Liao-yang and Port Arthur, then the Russians will be obliged either to stand and figh or to fly northwards. In any case, they are in a awkward nostifion.

POINTS FROM THE TSAR'S MO

According to the statements of men part in the battle, at least three to four Japanese were killed.

Dead Lying in Heaps,

Russian Chaplain's Bravery.

The battalions of the IIth Regiment, both flanks of which were tuned by the enemy several times, advanced with fixed bayonets, preceded by buglers,

awanced with fixed bayonels, preceded by buglers, to clear a passage,
The Japanese, however, declined a hand-to-hand conflict and recoiled. In front of the regiment was the chaplain bearing a cross. He was struck by two bullets.

It was only by advancing on the Japanese with the bayonet that the IIth Regiment was able to extricate itself. On the arrival of a battalion of the I0th Regiment all the troops were able to beat a

Many Guns Abandoned.

The 2nd and 3rd Batteries of the 6th Brigade, having lost the greater number of their men and horses, could not bring away their guns, and abandoned them, after readering them useless.

For the same reason the six guns of the third battery and eight poulmettes could not be brought away, and they were also disabled. The mountainous nature of the country readered it impossible to save the guns by means of drag-ropes.

Sufferings of the Wounded.

A Bur Bar.

A Reuter Special from Scoul says that, in addition to twenty-eight small rapid-fre gms, twenty field-guas, and thire officers, over 500 Russian solution.

"The captured Cosseks officers story of 800 killed and wounded men is considered here to be a under-statement." The Japanese lost in killed and wounded about 1,000.

AMUSEMENTS.

HAYMARKET. TO NIGHT at 9.

JOSEPH ENTANGLED. By Henry Arthus Jones.
MATINED EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. MR. TREE.

THE DARLING OF THE GODS.

By David Belasco and John Luther Long

THE HAVE BELEVO AND JOHN CLUBER LONG.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.
BOX Office (Mr. Watth) open daily 10 to 10.

IMPERIAL THEATRE. Mr. LEWIS WALLER (MR. WATTHEE WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS at 3.

MATINEE WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS at 3.

Proceeded at 8.15 by A QUEEN'S MESSENGER.

ST. JAMES S. MR. CEORGE ALEXANDER
Will agged 51-51, E ENING at 9, in
By Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce.
Preceded 4 21.5 by 07 0 ME THOM.
By Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce.
Miss Hids Tred in the ordinal port.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

THE OXFORD.—MARIE LLOYD, in a new song scena, "Madame Sans-Géne," R. G. KNOWLES HARRY RANDALL, GE. RUE RUBEY, George Lishwood, M rbs and verity G. S. February of other stars. Open 7.3 Poluskis, Fanny Fields, and hosts of other stars. Open 7.3 SATURDAY MAINEES at 2.30.
M nager, Mr. ALBERT GILMER.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

A PPEAL.—ROYAL NATIONAL LIFEBOAT INSTITUTION.
The Committee of M. is guidth EARNESTLY APPEAL for FINISS to belo them to carry on the great life-saving work of the Institution. work of the institution.

Annu! Sabstriptions and Don'tions will be gretefully received by the Secret sy, Ch r'es Dibdin, Esq., 20. Ch ring Crossroad, W.C., and by all the Banks in the United Kingdom.

PERSONAL

SKETCH MAP OF THE BATTLE GROUND.



The line of crosses shows the position o iginally held by the Russians. The arrows mark the Japanese line of advance. The docted line indicates the Russian line of retreat.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Light westerly to freshening southerly breezes; fine and warm to chang ble and showery.

Lighting-up time: 8.28 p.m.
Sea passages will be moderate in the west: smooth clowhere. Foggy in places.

TO-DAY'S NEWS AT A GLANCE.

General Kuropatkin, in an official report of the fight on the Yalu, attributes the loss of men, guns, and horses te the superior forces of the Japanese, He says that the guns were rendered useless before being abandoned. Further reports say that the Japanese captured twenty field-guns, in addition to the twenty-eight quick-firing guns already reported.—(Page 2.)

Striking scenes were witnessed at the last attempt of the Japanese to "cork" Port Arthur, the bravery of the cadets who manned the fiteships being described as without a parallel in naval history.—(Page 2.)

Last evening the royal visit to Ireland was brought to a conclusion, the King and Queen em-barking on the royal yacht at Kingstown. Their Majesties, who were accorded an enthusiastic fare-well, reach Halyhead this morning.—(Page 3.)

King Edward is taking great interest in the Royal Household Cricket Club, whose season is to be opened at Windsor Castie on Whit Monday. It is possible his Majesty will be present on that occa-sion.—{Page 9.}

In the Commons the second reading of the Bishop.cs of Eirmingham and Southwark Bill, move? by the Premier, was agreed to on a division, ten measure being afterwards referred to the Standing Committee on Law.—(Page 3.)

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach presided over the first meeting of the Royal Commission on Ecclesiastical Discipline, held at Westminster. The proceedings were private.—(Page 4.)

Reuter's Budapest correspondent statés the condition of Mr. Maurus Jokai, the famous Hungarian uthor, has become so much worse that the end hourly expected.—(Page 3.)

No less a sum than £34,000 was realised at the ale of the Marquis of Anglesey's theatrical jewels.-(Page 5.)

At Kendal, the two prisoners, Nicholson and Metcalfe, accused of having administered poison to an aged farmer, were committed for trial at the assizes.—(Page 5.)

For extraordinary conduct towards Miss M. J. Beverley, an actress, Mr. Allan Gordon, an elderly gentleman, offered an apo'ogy, and was accordingly bound over.—(Page 5.)

Through two carriages of a train leaving the trails at Warwick-road Junction westward traffic on the District Railway was much delayed. Fortunately there were no serious injuries.—(Page 4.)

The young farm hand Fry, accused of murdering a boy friend, was at Farnham Police Court further remanded until to-day, when the case for the Treasury will be presented. The proceedings on this occasion were public.—(Page 9.)

Good progress is being made with the electrifica-tion of North London trams, and it is expected that by the summer cars will be running to Ponder's End and High Barnet.—(Page 4.)

It was stated at the meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society that 5,697,000 copies of the scriptures were issued to the public during last year.—(Page 4.)

The Rev. St. Clair Donaldson, rector of Hornsey, as accepted the Bishopric of Brisbane.—(Page 4.)

Austro-Hungarian authorities are experimenting with a new form of projectile which, it is claimed, can be made to travel in a manner similar to the hawk.—(Page 5.)

Charged with stealing jewellery value £500 from a cab in Conduit-street, W., a man named Keefe was remanded. The police stated Keefe had made a confession, but he denied that this was so.—(Page 5.)

Another of the successful series of nameless pic-tures is printed to-day.—(Page 6.)

Sergeant W. Canonbury, of the 3rd Battalion Grenadier Guards, wrote a pathetic letter before committing suicide by shooting at Chelsea Bar-racks. At the inquest it was stated his accounts were wrong.—(Page 5.)

Drill with the smokeproof helmet now takes place weekly at the headquarters of the London Fire Brigade. We publish special photographs.—[Pages 7-9.]

A strange double tragedy was reported from Blyth. Mr. W. Main, a local resident, and his housekeeper, named Bell, being found drowned. (Page 4.)

When the young man Moore appeared on remand before the Bristol magistrates, it was stated he had confessed that his story of inherited fortune was quite untrue.—(Page 5.)

This evening the Leap Year dinner, organised by dies with a view to aiding the Samaritan Free (ospital, takes place at Prince's. Each table will e presided over by a lady.—(Page 9.)

Lady Frances Balfour considers the propos to do away with barmaids "perfectly monstrous." (Page 9.)

Operations for pulling down the Star and Garter Hotel, Nessgate, York, where Dick Turpin was a frequent visitor, commenced yesterday.—(Page 4.)

Special pictures and photographs from the Far East appear in this issue.—(Page 1.)

"Grey Friars," our racing expert, gives a graphic description of the race for the Chester Cup, which was won by Mr. W. H. Walker's Sandboy.

(Page 10.)

There was again a good time on the Stock Exchange, though profit-taking resulted in prices being slightly lower. In Foreigners, Japanese bonds remained firm, despite preparations for a new issue. Kaffirs were flat.—[Page 5.]

MADAME MELBA.

Prima Donna Gives Rules of Life for a Great Singer.

INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

Madame Melba, who is singing in London to-day for the first time this season, was yesterday kind enough to say a few words to a Merror representative on the subject of learning how to sing.

The charming drawing-room of her house in Great Cumberland-place the great singer laid down a few most important rules for the guidance of those who wish to become singers.

"The first thing to do," she said, "is to find out, not only if you have a voice, but if you

"The first thing to do," she said, "is to find out, not only if you have a voice, but if you have the physique and constitution necessary to become a singer. The most important thing of all is the constitution. You must have a great constitution, otherwise it is quite hopeless for you ever to think of being able to sing. A singer has much to deny herself and all sorts of things to put up with, any amount of hard work, and all sorts of discomforts.

"People come to me wanting to learn to sing—people with narrow chests and sloping shoulders. I tell them to go home. Very unkind of me perhaps, but still!" said Madame Melba, with a chaiming smile—and I thought to my self she never could be unkind.

Physique Essential.

Then she spoke of the necessity of having a good physique. "Look," she said, "at Ternina, Calvé, the two De Reszke brothers, Alvarez, Renaud, and Schumann-Heincke, all of whom are the most perfect specimens of humanity.

"Another qualification," she continued, "is to have musical intelligence. You may have the finest voice in the world, but be never able to sing because you have not musical intelligence. You must be musical, too, and have studied music since you were quite a youngster."

I asked a question which brought a ready reply. "Yes, industry and enormous application are great essentials. You must also have ambition, a set of specially-constituted nerves, and any amount of artistic courage.

"Take myself for an example. The day I am going to sing I am fussy and fidgety the first thing in the morning. I go to the piano. I think I am husky; I pace up and down the room, and try my voice; fancy I am ill, and go round and varry my doctor. But directly I put my foot or the stage after my first phrase, it is all gone, and I am perfectly at my ease."

"For instance, to-day I have been rehearsing for the concert to-morrow, and I thought I was horrible, but from the ovation the orchestra gave me I imagine I was not horrible," she concluded with a smile.

Simple Fare.

"Do you have to study your diet at all?" asked the interviewer.

"Most certainly. I never eat any but the very simplest food. The days I sing at one o'clock I have an omelette, a beefsteak with fresh vegetables, and a baked apple, and I drink white wine and water. At five o'clock I have a fried sole, and during the performance I take an occasional sip of distilled water—nothing else till I go home at night to supper.

of distilled water-nothing else the 1 go nome night to supper.

"And, by the way, that is the happiest time in a singer's life—when you go home to supper feeling you have sung well, and you enjoy your supper, and go to bed. Then I am quite happy."

The interviewer asked, "Having ascertained your fitness to become a singer to whom should you go for lessons?"

Every Singer a Linguist.

Madame Melba smiled enigmatically. "I think, as a rule, it is better to go abroad to study, because then one learns the language at the same time, and every great singer must be a linguist, too. But here in London could one have better than Tosti or Randegger. And then the fact that in Paris Jean de Reszke has just opened a school of singing is a very great thing for young aspirants of the present day.

Breathe Slowly.

Breathe Slowly.

"But, above all, you must be healthy. I take a hot bath in the morning, tollowed by a few moments cold shower, and then later I either walk or ride in the Park. You must have sensible clothes and flat heels, walk upright, and breathe deeply, or you will never be able to sing.

"Never begin to sing seriously untu over seventeen, and too much practice is as bad as too little.

"Now, I really think I have told you all I can think of," said Madame Aelba, rising, and, on the interviewer remarking that she had never had the pleasure of hearing Madame Melba sing, she replied, "Then you shall now—on the gramophone, one of the records which I am sending out to my father in Australia." And it was with the exquisite liquid notes of the "Lucia" song ringing in her ears and the remembrance of the most charmingly courteous treatment that the writer left the London home of the Australian nightingale.

MELBA CONCERT.

Madame Melba appears this afternoon for the first time this season at a concert at the Queen's Hall, in aid of Queen Charlotte's Hospital. The programme contains several other attractions, for Fraulein Ternina and Monsieur Renaud are appearing, as well as Signorina Sassoli, who will play the harp.

COMING SOUTH AMERICAN WAR.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Wednesday.

The rumour of the issue of orders for the mobilization of Brazilian troops is confirmed, and military and naval preparations are proceeding actively.—Reuter.

LORD ROSEBERY AND THE POPE.

ROMB, Wednesday.

Lord Rosebery was received in private audience
by the Pope to-day.—Reuter.

KING'S TOUR ENDS.

"Come Often to Erin" Is Ireland's Snatches His Departing Sweet-Farewell Request.

QUEEN'S "MIRROR" PHOTOGRAPH.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

DUBLIN, Wednesday.
Their Majesties have concluded their pleasant
en days' tour in Ireland, and embarked on board

ten days' tour in Ireland, and embarked on board the royal yacht at Kingstown at half-past seven this evening. The King and Queen will land at Holyhead about 11.30 to-morrow morning, and the royal train will arrive at Euston at 5.45.

The morning at Lismore Castle was spent by the King in writing letters, while the Queen and Princess Victoria walked in the grounds of the castle, and again visited the weir pool on the River Blackwater, where salmon abounds. Before luncheon their Majesties were photographed on the lawn with the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire and the other guests at the castle.

The royal party left Lismore Castle at 2.35, and drove to the station, where their train was in readiness to convey them to Kingstown.

Once More Afloat.

Once More Afloat.

At seven o'clock the royal train passed outside Kingstown Station and ran down to the harbour. The warships Acolus, Melampus, Lancaster, and Juno thundered forth a slatte of twenty-one guns as the train steamed in. Their Majesties walked from the harbour station to the Admirally wharf, where the launch was waiting at the stairs to coavey them to the Victoria and Albert.

The royal yacht remains in Kingstown Harbour till 4 a.m. to-morrow morning, when she proceeds to Holyhead.

The departure of their Majesties from Kingstown was, like their arrival, the signal for a tremendous outburst of genuine enthusiasm and goodwill, which appeared to please them very much.

The heartfell wish achoed everywhere was, "God bless their Majesties, and may they come often to, Ould Erin."

A portrait of the King and Queen, taken at Kil-

A portrait of the King and Queen, taken at Kil-kenny Castle, appears on page 6.

QUEEN TAKES THE "MIRROR."

QUEEN TAKES THE "MIRROR."

The humorous incident of Tuesday, when the Queen snapshotted the Mirror representative, as related in our issue of Wednesday, is commented on by our contemporaries.

The "Express" says: "An enterprising journalist ventured to the water's brink to take a snapshot of the Queen. Observing his fell design, the Queen turned her camera upon him, and they both shot each other at the same moment, her Majesty laughing heartily at the encounter."

The "Daily Chronicle thus describes the encounter;" Al little group of people were watching the scene at a distance, and one, advancing boldly to the water's edge, turned his camera-lens at the Queen. Her Majesty, observing this, challenged him to instant combat, and pointed her own camera thin, the two shutters snapping at the same moment, upon which the Queen laughed merrily at the little incident.

We hope to publish later the photograph taken by our representative.

WOMAN GAGGED AND ROBBED.

Singular Outrage Committed by Disguised Desperadoes.

Disguised as plumbers, two men committed a daring robbery in the house of a New Brighton joiner named Rainford.

Mrs. Rainford admitted the men into her house

Mrs. Rainford admitted the men into her house about three o'clock in the afternoon on the repre-sentation that they had come to examine the gas meter. On getting into the kitchen one of them demanded money, and on being refused knocked Mrs. Rainford down, tied her hands behind her back, the tablecloth over her face, and laid her on the hearthrug.

When Mr. Rainford arrived home he found his wife semi-conscious, bound and gagged, on the floor.

An examination showed that £3 10s. in cash was missing, and, curious to say, all the doors and windows were fastened from the inside.

PREMONITION OF DEATH.

Widow's Pathetic Letter of "I Have Had to Struggle with the World."

The pathos of life was poignantly brought out in the inquiry yesterday as to the death of Mrs. Eliza Silverthorne, a widow of sixty, who was found dead in bed in Great Chart-street, Hoxton. On the table was the fellowing letter addressed

I hope you will not be upset when you get this, but think it is for the best. You know I have tried my best, and you have helped me. I should have gone mad long ago if I could not have come to see you and the dear children. You have been a dear, kind grit to me, and father and the children as well. You have given me food when I have been hungry. I wish I could pay you for all your kindness to me. I have sent you all my pawn-tickets by post. They are not much good to you, but you must sell them and repay yourself. I have burnt all my papers; no one will want to see them when I am gone.

You know, dear, I have been a widow seventeen years. I have had to struggle with the world ever since my dear husband died. If he was alive this would not have happened. Thanks for all your kindness to me.

The evidence, however, showed that death was not due to suicide, but to degeneration of the heart. The doctor said that it was quite possible the deceased had a "premonition of approaching dissolution." when she wrote the letter.

DESPERATE LOVER.

heart from a Train.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Wednesday,
The passengers by the Transatlantic express,
which left the Gare St. Lazare this morning for
Cherbourg, were witnesses of an alarming and
romantic incident.
As the

romantic incident.

As the train was gliding out of the station a young man, who had the appearance of an Oxford undergraduate, kept moving atong the platform near the last Pullman car, at the rear of which was standing a beautiful young lady with golden hair and costumed in a well-fitting tailor-made dress.

was starting was a well-fitting tailor-made dress.

"Won't you say 'Good-bye'?" he shouted to the young lady, in an appealing voice. "Yes," she replied, blushing, whereupon the Englishman dashed forward. Just as she bent down towards him the young man seized her outstretched hand in both of his, and, in spite of her struggles, refused to let go.

Then, suddenly putting forth all his energies, just as the car reached the end of the platform, he gave a vigorous pull, and jerked the young lady off the step on to the platform beside him. She fell heavily upon him, and both rolled over in the dust.

When they regained their feet a violent alter-cation ensued, the lady complaining that her bag-gage had gone on to Cherbourg, and that her ticket to New York, for which she had paid £37, was now useless.

After some moments, however, the young man's evident distress touched the girl, and, smiling through her tears, she kissed him, and they made

through her tears, she kissed him, and they made it up.

As a crowd of people was beginning by this time to gather round, the lovers linked arms, and, as they passed out of the station, the lady's face was wreathed in smiles and the young man was looking supremely happy.

The explanation of this unusual incident is said to be that the young man, coming over to Paris unexpectedly, found his sweetheart at a fashionable restaurant with a medical friend of his. A scene was the result, and the lovers parted in anger. For several days the young man lost sight of his sweetheart, and only accidentally learned that the beautiful young American was leaving for the United States this morning. He made up his mind to prevent her going, and did it in the desperate manner described.

WHO IS THE LADY?

Another Opportunity of Naming the Nameless.

On page 6 of to-day's issue will be found the photograph of a lady whose name is probably known to the majority of readers.

We invite letters or postcards (telephone messages will not be considered), addressed to our "Picture Puzzle Department," stating her

"Picture Puzzle Department," stating neridentity.
Replies must reach our office, No. 2, Carmelitestreet, before noon to-morrow. The sender of the
first reply opened giving a correct solution of the
puzzle will be awarded one guinea.
The award for the Puzzle Picture in yesterday's
issue will be announced to-morrow.
Our Tuesday's puzzle was first correctly solved
by Mrs. Parson, Forestside Vicarage, Emsworth,
Hants. A cheque for £1 is, will therefore be
forwarded to her.
This building, as correctly stated by Mrs. Parson and many thousands of other readers, is the
Mosque at Woking.

CHURCH "DISORDERS."

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain Gives His Views "As a Dissenter."

Wr. Balfour in the House of Common yesterday moved the second reading of the Bishopires of Birmingham and Southwark Bill, asking that it should be considered on its merits and not be made the excuse for discussing matter altogether outside it. In giving the Bill his support Mr. Joseph Chambertain said that everybody knew that he was a Nonconformist, and believed that the policy of Disestablishment would relieve the Church of England and increase its influence. But the House of Commons was hardly the place to discuss such theological details. Speaking generally, he was strongly opposed to illegal practices, whether practised by laymen or by priest.

Everybody should obey the law. If the present means to have the law enforced were not sufficient he would support the Opposition if they brought tised by layman or by priest.

Mr. McArthur's amendment was rejected by 279 to 97, and, upon the Opposition challenging a division, the second reading of the Bill was carried by 282 to 85.

HIGH-HANDED ACTION.

Russian Cruiser Searches a British Mail Ship on the High Seas.

PORT SAID, Wednesday.

PORT SAID, Wednesday.

The P. and O. liner Osiris, which has just arrived here, reports that when nine hours out from Briadisi the Russian warship Krabri stopped her by firing a blank shot, and detained her for two hours, during which time the mails were sorted. She was then allowed to proceed.

The Japanese mails were demanded, but were untouched, as they were at the bottom.—Reuter,

WROTE 200 NOVELS.

BUDAPEST, Wednesday.

The condition of the Hungarian author, M.
Maurus Jokai, who is lying very ill, has become
so much worse that the end is hourly awaited.—
Reuter.

ord Rosebery was received in private audience

At Chatham Dockyard yesterday an hydraulic ane toppled over, and its driver, William Parker, as killed.

At the Kingston Police Court yesterday a lady as observed carrying a fox-terrier puppy in a sket, the animal being wrapped in brown paper keep it warm.

Many of the discarded South London tramway us have been taken to Lincolnshire, to be used as selters for the Irish labourers imported for potato-icking and the corn harvest.

After their long journey from Egypt the remains f Lord Clinton, who was for many years Lord-ieutenant of Devon, were buried at Dolton, North levon, yesterday.

The L.C.C. preferred the conduit system for their tramways, but most provincial towns have adopted the overhead system in preference. Yes-terday the Folkestone Corporation decided to ask Lord Radnor to vary the agreement with regard to the corporation tramways from the surface to the overhead system, on the grounds of economy.

KILLED ON A "TUBE."

During the excavating for the new "tube" at halk Farm yesterday an iron "skip," containing alf a ton of earth, fell over on to one of the work-en, named Ulmer. When the skip was removed he man was found to be dead.

HUSBAND'S HARD CASE.

"It is a very hard case, but you are hable, and ust pay," said the Judge at the Derby Conaly your to William Holmes, who was being sued y a draper for goods supplied to his wife. Holmes said he had no knowledge of the debt, nd his wife had since run away with another man Canada, taking all his money and probably the goods he was now being sued for with her.

DEPRESSED BY REDUCED MEANS.

At the inquest on the body of Philip Law, a printer, of Stockwell-road, who had drowned himself in the Thames, it was stated that he had worked on the staff of the "Times," where he received £2 19s. a week. Leaving that paper to go to another where his wages were only 25s. a week bad very much depressed him, and on Monday last he had left his home never again to be seen alive.

DYING MAN'S MALEDICTION.

"To all my relatives,—May you all know what it is to suffer the torments of purgatory, Good-bye, all."

This was the strange last letter left by Arthur

oye, all. one forments of purgatory, Good This was the strange last letter left by Artha. Warington, a goldsmith, of King-street, Soho, the committed suicide in Hyde Park by taking vanide of potassium.

In injusts year geterday a westi-thild insane year.

INN WHERE DICK TURPIN SAT.

The demolition of the Star and Garter Hotel, saggie, commenced yesterday. With the disapanne of this inn the last proved association of once notorious highwayman, Dick Turpin, with edity of York will have departed. It was in the tap-room of this old hostelly that K Turpin and drinking his beer while the solers of the King passed and repassed outside in ger search for him. But no one could be found betray him.

KNEW THOUSANDS OF M.P.S.

Mr. William Wilson, the head doorkeeper of the touse of Commons, who is retiring after forty cause of service on account of failing bealth, has tobably known more Members of Parliament than ay living man.

Mr. Wilson has aumbered among his acquaintness Lord Beaconsfield, Mr. Gladstone, Lord alisbury, Lord Rosebery, and Mr. Balfour, and a sot of other distinguished Cabinet Ministers.

The Speakers who have occupied the chair during that four decades were Speakers Demison, rand, Peel, and Gully, each of whom Mr. Wilson ell remembers.

MORE STREET HOOLIGANISM

hen visiting Sheffield William Cox, of Den-tion, was accosted by two rough-looking men e shadow of an arch quite close to the railway on and savagely attacked. While unconscious was robbed of a considerable sum of money his boots, his assailants then leaving him in

the roadway.

A little girl who witnessed the affair told two
rivilians, and they detained a man of the name of
Crisp, who was yesterday committed for trial.

STRANGE DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

William Main's body was found on the sands ear Blyth, and the body of his housekeeper, Mrs. dell, was discovered in a water-barrel at Main's ouse on the same day. Both were drowned, but here is no explanation of the way in which either f them died.

them died. At the inquest it appeared that Mrs. Bell acted housekeeper for Main, and a few days ago, seen Main's brother missed some money, she was cused of taking it. Although she strenuously nied the charge, Main gave her notice to quit, di in consequence Mrs. Bell remained out of oors two nights last week, sleeping in the wash-

THAMES WILL BE CROWDED.

A good season on the river is predicted for this year by a writer in the "Gentlewoman," who estimates that over 160 house-boats and nearly 100 steam, electric, and motor launches will be

en.

Small motor boats are making huge strides into
pularity, and big motors will grow bigger and
gger. The Prince of Wales is likely to run
is steam launch May.

FEW WORDS. MUCH NEWS IN

After burning for eight days the great fire in Haydon-square, Minories, was finally extinguished yesterday.

Coggeshall, in Essex, is suffering from a plague of rats. During the threshing of a small wheat stack there no fewer than ninety-six of the pests were killed.

Reporting to the urban council the medical officer for Hexham says his attention has been called to a severe case of diphtheria in a child which was undoubtedly caught from a cat.

Lord Roberts will be unable to be present at the public demonstration by members of the Boys' Brigade, to be given at the Albert Hall to-day, so Major-General Mackinnon will preside.

To an astonished Bredway policeman, who asked him what he was loitering for, a man named Hatton explained that he was a burglar, but he had forgotten his tools. He was remanded for the state of his mind to be inquired into.

BABIES AS CLUB CANDIDATES.

It takes years for any undistinguished person to become a member of the Marylebone Cricket Club which has a large and ever-increasing list of candidates waiting for election, consequently there are many "elegant high society folic" who nominate their sons almost immediately after birth, in the hope that by the time they reach "cricket age" they may have a chance of being admitted into the premier club.

HORNSEY RECTOR BECOMES BISHOP.

The Rev. St. Clair Donaldson, rector of Hornsey, as decided to accept the offer of the Bishopric of

has decided to accept the offer of the Bishoptic of Britshne. Mr. 3: George Alfred Donaldson was educated at Eton and Cambridge. He had been chaplain to the late Archbishop of Canterbury, and curate of St. Andrew's, Bethnal-green; and St. Mary of Eton, Hackney Wick.

UNCLE'S BASE INGRATITUDE.

Last March Charles Clackett, being old and out of employment, became destitute and had to go to the Birmingham Workhouse. His nephew, Thomas Clackett, heard of his misforune, and not only took his uncle out, but found him clothes and food, and then gave him some work to do. The prisoner rewarded this act of charrily by decamping with all the money he could lay his hands on. The wicket uncle was sent to gaol for a month with hard labour.

"ROBBED OF £200.000."

Before Mr. Plawden was an old man of no occupation, named James McCabe, who was charged with begging in the Edgware soad. A constable said the prisoner stopped several gentlemen and held before them a large card, on which was printed in bold type, "Robbed of £200,000 by Forgery, Perjury, and Robberry, by a Roman Catholic Priest and his Curate."

The Marylebone magistrate, finding that McCabe had not been given any money, discharged him with a hope that some day he would succeed in recovering some of his fortune.

FREE FOOD FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Councillor Jarvis has given notice to move at the forthcoming meeting of the Islington Borough Council: "That it is desirable that local education authorities should be empowered to spend public money for the purpose of providing food for children attending public elementary schools wherever, in the judgment of the authorities, it is desirable in the public interests that such prevision should be made."

If the foregoing resolution is adopted it is proposed that the London County Council and other metropolitan borough councils shall be invited to support the proposal.

AFTER 1,300 YEARS.

In a letter issued by the Bishop of London with reference to the commemoration of the revival of the See of London the Bishop says, "We commemorate this year the 1,300th Anniversary of the revival of the See of London in 604 A.D., being the consecration of Mellitus."

The occasion will be marked by a special Thanksgiving Service in St. Paul's Cathedral today, to which all the London clergy are invited, "to offer a united thanksgiving to God for his care of London during 1,300 years."

BREAKDOWN ON THE DISTRICT.

A train from Wimbledon yesterday afternoon fouled the points at Warwick-road Junction on the District Railway, with the result that two carringes left the line. There were about twenty passengers in the train, and one of them complained of laving been severely shaken. The traffic westward was disorganised.

After half an hour's delay the line was cleared for Ealing and Hounslow trains, but traffic between Putney and Wimbledon remained disorganised for a considerable time longer. The permanent way as a result of the accident was cut up for some distance and the woodwork of two of the carriages splintered.

CHURCH ARMY AND THE OUTCAST.

The Duke of Fife presided yesterday over the annual meeting of the Clurch Army.

Mr. Colm F. Campbell, hon. social secretary, presented a report that last year the army, in its social work, dealt with some 60,000 cases. Forty-three thousand persons were received into the labour homes or rescue shelters. Of those who were received in the rescue homes 35 per cent. came from workhouses and 20 per cent. came from prisons, and considering the class of men with which they had to deal he regarded it as very satisfactory that only 15 per cent, had been dismissed from the homes for insolence or some other form of insubordination.

subordination.

The men earned £32,000 by their labour in the

At the Fulham Grand Theatre on Monday next Mrs. Lewis Waller will give her 1,200th per-formance of Belasco's version of "Zaza."

Miss Ada Crossley, the famous Australian con-tralto, who has returned to England after her tour round the world, will give a concert at St. James's Hall on the 24th inst.

An escape of gas caused a fire at St. Matthew's Schools, New Kent-road, yesterday. The firemen were just in time to restrict the outbreak to the classroom on the ground floor.

Lord Raglan has proclaimed next Tuesday a Bank Holiday in the Isle of Man, the occasion being the motor-car eliminating trials in connection with the Gordon Bennett Cup race.

At Neatishead, Norfolk, a man named Morter died from the effects of an insect-bite, and at the inquest a doctor said he was of opinion that the insect, just before biting the man, had come into contact with putrid meat.

THROUGH OBLIGING A BARONET.

George Castle, a tailor, formerly of Wells-stre-told the Official Receiver in bankruptcy-yesterd that his failure was due to having accepted accommodation bills for Sir Robert Peel.

"MURDERED BY PERSONS UNKNOWN."

No light has been thrown on the mystery of the death of Mrs. Boryer, who was found strangled in a partially-built house in Stanshaw, Portsmouth, some weeks ago. At the inquest the jury had to return a verdict of "Wilful Murder against some persons unknown."

CRIPPLED THROUGH PLAYING RACQUETS

Persistent racquet-playing has compelled Mr. T. J. Grimason, who for thirty years was instructor in the game at Eton, and then retired on a pension, to have his left leg amputed.

The strain of twisting and turning while playing, which is especially felt by the left leg, caused the main muscle to contract and set up a bad circulation; mortification then set in and made the operation necessary.

SCOTCH DOGS FOR THE WAR.

Major Richardson, of Camoustie, who for a number of years has made a speciality of training ambulance and war dogs, has just received a communication from St. Petersburg asking him how many ambulance dogs he can supply for immediate service in the Far East with the Russian troops.

Major Richardson's dogs were exhibited at the Naval and Military Exhibition at the Crystal Palace in 1901 and at the Glasgow Exhibition.

CHAPERONES FOR THE ARMY COUNCIL.

Under the new order, no lady, especially if young and attractive, will ever be allowed to set foot in the War Office. But female influence is not to be checkmated by merely shutting the office

door.

The next question for the Army reformer is how
the mere men who unfortunately must always compose the Army Council can be isolated against
this subtle and insidious force. How would it do,
suggests a writer in "Truth," to order that each
Councillor shall be guarded by an elderly and
vigilant chaperon whenever he dines out or goes
into society?

"DISORDERS IN THE CHURCH."

Yesterday afternoon the first meeting of the Royal Commission on Ecclesiastical Discipline was held at the Church House, Westminster. Sir Michael Hicks Beach presided.

The meeting was private. At the close a commission is prepared to consider applications from persons desirous of giving evidence on breaches or neglect of the law relating to the conduct of Divine service in the Church of England and the ornaments and fittings of churches prevalent within the last twelve months. The sittings of the Commission will not be open to the public, but the evidence taken will be published in due course.

PLAGUE OF FLIES.

For the past fortnight Harrow has been suffering from a plague of flies. There is a doubt as to what they are, probably the ordinary English midge, but there are such numbers as to constitute a phenomenon. Dr. Lambert, one of the school doctors, told a Mirror representative:—"Their sting leaves a small ring which disappears in a few hours, but while it lasts is most disappears in a few hours, but while it lasts is most disappearing." At the bottom of Grove Hill in the evening it is almost impossible to breathe without swallowing them. I have seen them like this in South America, but never in England."

England."

Mr. Welsford, another master, said he had seen people walking about in the evening with hand-kerchiefs tied round their heads to protect them.

"All my children have been stung," he added.

MOTORISTS AND THE PUBLIC.

MOTORISTS AND THE PUBLIC.

The committee of the Automobile Club have issued a letter in which they ask members of the general public to co-operate with them to ensure the good behaviour of erring automobilists.

After appealing to all drivers of motor vehicles to drive with consideration, the committee "invite the public to draw attention (by letter addressed to the Club Secretary, Automobile Club, 119, Piccadilly, London, W.) to flagrant offences by motor drivers against the laws of etiquette and good feeling which are well understood and generally observed by all classes of road users, and to such conduct as may, by causing unnecessary vexation and inconvenience to the public, prejudice the beat interests of automobilism in this kingdom."

If the offending motorist be a member of any club he will be dealt with by that club, and if he is unattached the complainant will be informed of the fact.

Lord Salisbury has been confined to his house for two or three days with an attack of bronchitis. He is now going to the seaside for a few days' rest.

MAY 5, 1904.

One hundred and forty pounds has been awarded to a widow a Wakefield as compensation for the death of her son, who was killed while working for the Lofthouse Colliery Company:

Thirty gallons of spirits burst into flames in the ellar of the Coach and Horses public-house, fomerton, through the vapours of the spirit oming in contact with a gaslight.

Lady Knightley of Fawsley, the eloquent cham-pion of women's rights, has been elected chair-nan of Badby Parish Council, and eas persuaded wo other ladies to join the council.

Not noticing that detectives were watching her, Emily Harris tapped the pockets of eleven ladies in Birmingham. In the eleventh she found a purse, and when she had taken it she was arrested, and sentenced to ten months' imprisonment.

For stealing the gratings placed round the bot-toms of trees in Crumpsall two brothers have been sent to prison for three months. Gratings seemed to have a fascination for them—they had been punished for a similar offence before.

GOOD FOR NORTH LONDON.

So rapidly is the electrification of the trams in North London proceeding, that it is expected that by the summer cars will be running to places for distant as Ponder's End and High Barnet. In Green Lanes the track is laid, and the standards created as far as Wood Green, while from the Archway Tavern to Whetstone the track is also ready.

WOMAN'S INHUMANITY TO A GIRL

Mary Derry, who was it, the Linsky ci Mr, West, of Brigg, has been sentenced to month's hard labour for brutally ill-treating her employer's twelve-year-old daughter. Prisoner had knocked the girl down, kicked her, struck her with a stick, and pulled her about by the hair. On other occasions she was said to have beaten her with a poker and stabbed her in the arm with a knife.

REV. R. J. CAMPBELL IN WAX.

Madame Tussaud has conferred her honours upon the Rev. R. J. Campbell, of the City Temple. Clad in Geneva gown, with a copy of the Testament in the right hand, the model is a lifelike reproduction of the popular preacher. The pose is wonderfully characteristic and suggestive of the City Temple pastor's familiar reasoning mood. Facing this, fittingly enough, there is the model of Spurgeon.

WOULD MEET DEATH ALONE.

Charles Fleming, an Islington painter, went home in a quarrelsome mood last Saturday night and broke up the furniture. His wife was so frightened that she went to sleep at a neighbour's. On Sunday Fleming's house was barricaded. On Monday, when the house was broken into it was found that he had barricaded the door of his room with a table, chairs, boxes, and the fender, and then hanged himself from the bed-post.

BIBLES FOR THE MILLION.

At the hundredth annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, which was held yesterday at Exeter Hall, the Rev. J. H. Ritson stated that during the past year the society had issued over 5,697,000 copies of Scripture. The income from all sources amounted to £238,8800, while the expenditure reached £256,149, leaving a deficit of £17,269. The total deficits during the past six years have amounted to £27,103 3s. 7d., while the balance to be raised of the Centenary Fund stands at £111,500.

HE WAS NOT DAN LENO.

"I thought this was a court, not a music hall. I am not Dan Leno, and if you are going to laugh I won't say any more."

A seaman named Adams thus indignantly addressed the court at the Yorkshire Assizes. The court had laughed at his defence. Charged with burglary, he said burglary meant breaking into a place, and he had not done that; he had just lifted the window up and gone in.

The defence proved unavailing; he was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment.

"MY HEAD IS ON FIRE."

Benjamin Young, a gasfitter who had been out of work since Easter, when found sitting on a seat in Wandsworth Common said he had taken spirits of salts. A penknife was run through the following letter pinning it to the seat:—
"My head is on fire. B Freak my unhappy end to Carrie (his wife) as quietly as you can.—H. Young."
He died a few hours later, and at the inquest the jury returned a verdict of Suicide while temporarily insane.

FOR YOU

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£10,000 A YEAR-AND AFTER.

Bristol Youth Confesses His Story of a Fortune Was Untrue.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)
BRISTOL, Wednesday
Smiling unconcernedly at the eager interest w

Smiling unconcernedly at the eager interest with which his appearance for a second time before the Bristol magistrates was regarded by the crowded court, Ernest Arthur Moore, whose story of the inheritance of a great fortune and subsequent arrest on a charge of fraud have earned him such notoriety, took his place in the dock again to-day. The evidence was confined to that of the detective who arrested him in Islington, and to whom Moore, it now appears, made a statement as they were travelling together from London to Bristol.

It was shortly before Easter that Moore's friends first heard the story of his good fortune. At that time he held a humble business position in Bristol, and in his learned to the story of his good fortune. At that time he held a humble business position in Bristol, and in his laxociation. Everybody was assonished to learn from him one day that he had come into \$210,000 a year, with an additional legacy of \$217,000.

Off to His Solicitors.

During the journey to Bristol Moore said, "" meally glad you have found me. I shall be glad when it is all over. I was only earning three shillings a week from the clothing club in Bristo theer I was employed.

"I slann't give you any trouble. You know here is no truth in what I said about having money eff me. I had to make the people believe it to et money."

Moore at Bristol Y. M.C. A. They were principally. begging letters.

Moore declined to put any questions to this witness. Asked by a magistrate if the detective had given his evidence fairly and truthfully, he replied, "Quite, sir."

After the prosecuting solicitor had intimated that the police were investigating other allegations of fraud against the prisoner, Moore was remanded till Wednesday next.

COSTLY STAGE CRAZE.

Marquis of Anglesey's Theatrical Jewels Sold For £34,000.

It is not often that pantomime properties realise such sums as were paid yesterday afternoon at Christie's. It need hirdly be added, however, that the objects which came under the hammer were not the ordinary stock-in-trade of the theatrical costumier, but real jewels of extraordinary beauty. No owner's name was mentioned in the catalogue, but it was an open secret that these wonderful pearls, diamonds, and coloured stonies were those which the Marquis of Anglesey delighted to sport at his private Drury Lane.

His pearls especially were of enormous size, and in several instances perfect, both in shape are colour, and the 122 lots ratisbed close on £34,000.

The highest price was given for a large pear-shaped pearl, not by any means the largest in the collection, but most exquisite in colour, which stay of a hazel may be a supply to £3,000. Another pearls similar in shape are the stay of a hazel may was cought for £3,000. Another pearls similar in shape are the stay of a hazel may be a supply to £3,000. Another pearls similar in shape are supply to £3,000, and £3,000 and £3

From the evidence given at the inquest yesterday on Martha Buckbeim, aged twenty-three, a
German lady, whose body was found in the Serpentine, it appeared that she experienced disappointment concerning two situations.
Coming to London from Berlin as a nursery
governess, on April 6, she remained with one
family for four days. At her second situation she
stayed for one day.
The coroner remarked that no doubt she came
to London, the a good many other people, thinking it more of an El Dorado than it was.
the purs found the girl committed Suicide while
temporarity insane.

TAKING REFUGE IN THE PANTRY.

Actress's Alarming Experiences with an Elderly Admirer Whom She Refused to Marry.

Five months ago Miss Mary Josephine Beverley, an attractive young actress, made the acquaintance of Mr. Allan Gordon, a middle-aged gentleman living in Ebury-street, Pimlico. Vesterday she asked Mr. Denman, the Mariborough-street magistrate, to grant her protection from Mr. Gordon, whose behaviour had become so alarming that she went in fear of her life.

Mr. Gordon, it appeared from her evidence, became passionately fond of Miss Beverley. When she declined to marry him he threatened her, she said.

she declined to marry him he threatened her, she said.

In gentle, half-hesitating tones she told the magnistrate in detail the story of her alarming experiences with her infatuated lover. When some time ago he asked for her hand in marriage, she refused, saying "I do not want to marry yet."

Fled From the House.

Fled From the House.

"Three weeks ago," she went on, "in response to a letter, I went, accompanied by a lady friend, by Mr. Gordon's rooms.

"I want to see Molly atone," he said, and my friend went out of the room.

"What do you want with me?" I asked him, and he replied 'I want to ask you if you wail marry me.

"When I said 'No," Mr. Gordon became very excited, locked the door, and excramed, 'I'l shoot you.

"I was very frightened, and 'hammered' at the door until the housekeeper arrived. Then ran out of the house, jumped into a cab, and three house, jumped into a cab, and three house, jumped into a cab, and three house, find the mouse had better an interest of the house, find the mouse had better at the firm of the house, which in her hurry she had left at his place. He also applogred for use conduct. She afterwards wrote telling him they had better part, and received three more letters from him, in which there were no threats.

Mr. Bertinese-greant West interposed at this point with the remark, "They only say he will follow her wherever she goes.

Miss Beverley, continuing, said she next saw Mr. Gordon on Saturday last outside Charing Cross-mansions." Will you marry me? "he again asked. "She had a feeling of sorrow for him, she told the Court softly, but she had to reply, "I cannot marry you," having previously told him that they could only be friends.

He then informed her that he had sent her were such, and the control of the matter.

The down and shoot me. "The married him and shoot me." I shall be satisfied if he is previously told with me, and I am prepared to say as a gentleman, "I now say I understand she does not wish to have any more to do with me, and I am prepared not to press my suit upon her."

Mr. Gordon (with emotion): I am prepared to say as a gentleman, "I now say? I understand she does not wish to have any more to do with me, and I am prepared not to press my suit upon her."

Mr. Gordon (with emotion): I am prepared to say as a gentleman, "I now say? I understand she does not wish to have

GUARDSMAN'S INGLORIOUS END.

Commits Suicide After Thirteen Years'

Good Service.

For thirteen years Sergeant William Canonbury, thirty-three, has served with the colours, and laterly be acted as a paymaster in the 3rd Battalion of the Grenadier Guards. Of cheerful disposition, he was ever ready to help the recruit, and as a result enjoyed considerable popularity among the

Good-bye everyone. I am tired of this life. I am very sorry for my wife and children, and also for Major Monk, who has always treated me well. I wish I could say the same of everyone else. You will find the key of my cashbox in my pocket and all the accounts made up ready to sign the book at 10.45.

ready to sign the book at the Manager Manager

JEWELS LOST FROM A CAB. Story of a £500 Theft While the Driver Slept.

A curious story was told at Marlborough-street Police Court yesterday in connection with the charge against a man named Thomas Keefe of stealing jewellery worth £500 belonging to Mrs. Nina E. Simpson, living in Kensington-gardens-

square,
Mrs. Simpson said that she left her dressing-bag

In the House of Commons yesterday, the pre-amble of the London United Tramways Bill was passed. This measure authorises a new tramway to Staines.

aa invitation to dine with him at the Cafe Royal, and to get rid of him she promised to do so. He called on Sunday, about two cylock, at her flat in Charing Cross-mansions, but she was hiding in her room with aer lady friend. The servant told him they had gone to Richmond. She went to Richmond, and returned in the evening, and about nine o'clock there was a loud knicking at the door. This time she hid in the pantry.

Retreats to the Pantry.

Retrents to the Pantry.

"It was Mr. Gordon who knocked," Miss Beverley told the magistrate, "and he remained talking to others at the house for two hours. I had to remain in the pantry all the time and heard everything that was said. I never had such an experience in my life, and never got into such a state before, fearing every minute he would break in and shoot me.

"I heard him say he loved me very much, and would marry me. All the time he had a revolver in his possession."

Mr. Denman: Do you say you are afraid he will do you some injury?

Mrs. Beverley: I am really afraid. L thought of leaving London through it.

Mr. Barrington Matthews, who appeared on behalf of Mr. Gordon, said his client was a gentleman. He frankly admitted the circumstances except the threats, which had denied. He never threatened to shoot Miss Beverley.

Mr. Deriman: It is yery alarming for a woman to hear such nonsense. A man goes about with fire-arms and talks about shooting himself and her.

Mr. Gordon's Renunciation.

KENDAL POISON MYSTERY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

After a hearing extending over three days the Kendal magistrates to-day committed to Appleby Assizes Elizabeth Nicholson and Thomas Metcaffe, on a charge of murdering James Glipin by poisoning him.

Evidence was given that Metcaffe had said that he wished Glipin was dead, that he was going to marry Nicholson at Easter, and that Glipin, who had been living with Nicholson twenty, years, died a fortnight before Easter.

TRIED THE DEAF SIDE.

Mr. Moses Kay, of Blackpool, whose wife is seeking a divorce from him on the ground of cruelty and misconduct, went into the witness-box in Mr. Justice Barnes's Court yesterday and gave



whose wife wants a divorce. Yesterday he denied her allegations of cruelty and desertion.—(Skotched in court by a "Mirror" artist.)

n emphatic denial to all the allegations made

Mrs. Simpson said that she left her dressing-bag for half an hour in a cab outside a house in Conductistreet, where she was calling. When she returned to the cab her bag was missing.

To Detective-sergeant Bowden, who told Keefe that he was making inquiries about a bag which had been stolen, the prisoner is alleged to have said, "Yes, I "pinched" it. Holly and I were together. I don't know what made me do it. I was drunk at the time. I should not have attempted it, only the old man was asleep on the cab.

"When I found what was in it, I did not know what to do with it. We took it to a house in the Seven Dials and sold nearly all the jewellery to Jim Stone. He gave us 200 for our corner."

The prisoner gaid that what the detective had said was not accurate.

Mr. Denman remanded him. against him.

On one occasion, he said, when he went up tohis wife and asked her to leave her father's house
and go and live with him she answered, "I am deaf
on that side."

The hearing was again adjourned,

NEW AMBASSADOR LEAVES FOR LONDON.

Count Mensdorff, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, has left for At. Str.

At Silver City, Idaho, there are, it is stated, three hundred bachelors and only three unmarried women, who receive on an average a hundred pro-posals a day.

WINGED SHELLS.

Novel Projectiles That Fly Like a Hawk.

The Austro-Hungarian military authorities are experimenting with a new form of long-range projectile. At present immense force is wasted in raising the projectile to the height necessary to the curve it describes in the air. A shot fired in a horizontal line towards is objective, or with a low trajectory, has greater penetrating power, and this is the ideal of every artillerist.

The Austrian invention is suggested by the rapid swoop of a hawk.

The shell is fitted with wings of steel which fold fan-wise into a groove. Immediately on leaving, the muzzle of the gun these steel pinions are released, by a powerful spring, and spread out eneast of the shell, are released in a tube in the interior of the shell, are released in the same way from the rear of the projectile, and spreading out aid in maintaining a horizonta, flight like the outspread tail of a bird. The "wings" and "tail," in fact, play the same part as is done by the feathers of an arrow, or the "winged" javelins of ancient times.

To ensure the shells starting upon their flight with the wings outspread horizontally the interior of the cannon is rifled with two parallel grooves.

NO LONGER HIS OWN COUNSEL.

EThe Court of Appeal yesterday decided to hear the appeal brought by Mr. David Bispham, the opera singer, who was unsuccessful recently in his divorce suit.

It was stated that—the hearing had been pre-viously postponed to enable Major Studdert—one of the co-respondents—who was ill abroad, to return to this country and conduct his case in Derson.

person.

Major Studdert returned to England last week, but has been taken seriously ill again. He has, therefore, given up all hope of conducting his own case and had engaged counsel.

THE CITY.

There was profit-taking in the stock markets yester-day, which brought prices back somewhat, and the Far Eastern news caused some selling in foreigners and the stocking was also in colding. The stocking was also in colding the stocking was also in the last hour. There were two important pieces of news about new forms of the stocking was also the way that with a reviving appearance in the last hour. There were two important pieces of news about new

LATEST MARKET PRICES.

The "Daily Illustrated Mirror" prices are the st available. Unlike most of our contemporaries, take special care to obtain the last quotations in Street markets after the official close of the Stock

The following are ti	ne cros	ing prices for the day.
Consols 24 pc 89§	893	Welsbach Ord &
Do Account 892	897	
India 3 pc 961	961	Anglo-French 348 4
London C.C. 3pc 921	923	Ashanti G. F 2 2
London C.C. spc 92%	Sur	
The second second	700	
Argentine Fund'g 1021	103	
Brazilian 4 pc 1889 734	74	Champ. Reef 36/- 37/
Chinese 5 pc 1896 961	963	Chartered Co 21 2
*Egypti'n Unified 1044	105	City & Sub 68 6
Jap. 5pc Gd. 1895-6 82	84	Con. Gold S.A 63 6
Russian 4 pc 1899 90	901	Crown Reef 153 16
Spanish 4pc (Sld) 81	812	De Beers Def 182 19
Turkish 4 pc Un'd. 818	817	East Rand 747 7
Turkish a pe on ar org	448	E. Rand. M. Est., 44 5
D-1-been Dec 1901	1203	Geduld 62 6
Brighton Def 1201	33	G'ld'nhuis E 55 5
Caledonian Def., 323	93	Gold Coast Amt 2
Great Eastern 924		Gold'n Horseshoe 84 8
Gt. Northern Def. 411	413	
Great Western142	1423	Gt. Bld. Per. New 21/- 22/
Midland Def 701	70章	Do Prop 26/3 26/
North British Def. 443	45	Gt. Fingall 10/ . 87 8
North Eastern 144	1444	*Ivanhoe 8 8
North Western 1572	1573	Joh. Con. In 3 3
South East'n Def. 571	57	Knights 6 6
		Lake View Cons 17 1
Atchison 741	748	May Consolidated 410 4
Chi., Mil. & S. Pt., 1462	1471	Meyer & Charl 5% 5
Erie Shares 25	258	Modderfontein 97 9
L'ville and N'ville1092	1101	Mysore Gold 618 6
Southern Pacific. 48#	491	Nile Valley 1
Union Pacific 872	874	N. Copper 3 3
		N. Copper og o
U.S. Steel Ord 103	105	Nundydroog 1
Do Pref 568	568	*Ooregum 10 1
		Oroya Br'wnhills 39 3
"Rosario Cons'd. 941	95	Primrose (New). 315 4
Canadian Pacific. 120	120%	Randfontein 31 8
G'd Trk. 1st Pref. 100%	1011	*Rio Tinto 52 52
	38653	Rand Mines 104 10
Aerated Bread 92	93	Sons Gwalia 17 2
Hudson Bay 40	40%	Trans. Devel 17 2
Lipton 18/9	19/3	Waihi 51 5
L.& I. D. Df. Ord. 79}	801	Wassau 14 1
Nelson's 14/6	15/6	Welgedacht 78 7
Sweetmeat Auto. 17/-	18/-	Zambesi Explor, 11 1
		Educat Explor, 13 1
Vickers, Maxim 110	118	
	" Ex	div.
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON	THE RESERVE	The second secon

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS-THE ACADEMY PICTURE OF

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN YESTERDAY SHOWING HOW THE LONDON



Firemen being instructed how to pick up and carry an insensible person.—(Special



A fireman in the new smoke helmet, ready to enter a building. The helmet is lie bellows. The wearer, who is in the centre of the picture, can communicate with the fixed to the helmet.—(Special "Mirror

REAL LIFE TRILBY.



Madame Magdeleine, a Russian, dances in a hypnotic trance to whatever music is played. She has given a performance in Parie, and will shortly appear in London-(Photograph by Fred Bulsannas).

THE KING AND QUEEN IN IRELAND.



The King and Queen at Kilkenny Castle, with their hostess, Lady Ormende. Their Majestics return home to day.—(Photograph by Lafayette.)

HOW A BATTLESHIP STRIKES



A Navy model which shows how a battleship stri an electro-contact mine. This is the type of wrought so much destruction at the mouth of P

THE NAMELESS PICTURE.



Ask your friends who this is? A guinea prize for the correct name.—See page 3.

YESTERDAY'S GOLDEN WEDDING.



Lady Suffield, a great friend of the Queen's, celebrated her golden wedding yesterday.—(Photograph by Langfier.)

TO-NIGHT'S G



The Duchess of Marlborough wat one of the peeresses' tables as Hospital for Women at Prince's

PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES AT BRADFORD.



The industrial Hall, the main building of the Cartwright Exhibition, opened yesterday at Bradford by the Prince and Princess of Wales.—(Photographby E. A. Miller).



The Earl and Countess of Harewood, the host and hostess of the Prince and Princess of Wales at Bradford.

LIBERTY OF THE GERMAN PRESS



A German editor has been imprisoned for publishing this photograph of the military railings round Metz.

HE YEAR—THE NEW SMOKE HELMET FOR FIREMEN.

FIRE BRIGADE IS DEVELOPING-THE SMOKE HELMET IN USE.



'nat of a diver, and air is supplied by means of a tube and e firemes outside the burning building by means of a telephone "photograph.)



A fireman working the bellows by which air is supplied to the smoke helmet, while another attends to the communication telephone.

(Special "Mirror" photograph.)



Bringing a woman down a fire-escape

A MINE.



ces and displaces mine which has rt Arthur Harbour.

RELICS OF TURKISH BARBARITY.



These relics of the Turkish massacre at Batah are interesting in view of the unrest in the Balkans. The man in the clock is the interest leader, Varkoff.—Photograph by Special Correspondent.

ONE OF THE PICTURES OF THE YEAR.



This striking picture, "DESPISED AND REJECTED OF MEN," by Mr. Sigismund Cootze, is attracting great attention at the Royal Academy.

REAT CHARITY DINNER.



reside at the American table and Lady Cadegan to Leap Year dinner in aid of the Samaritan estaurant to-night—(Photographs by Langfler.)

TO-DAY'S BRIDEGROOM.



The Honourable Maurice Drummond, whose wedding to Miss Ida Drummond takes place to-day.—(Photograph by Mayali and Co.)

EN ROUTE FOR THE FRONT.



Japanese soldiers leaving Tokio to embark for the front at Hiroshima,

SANDOW'S LESSONS ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY.



Reach slowly forwards till the hands reach beyond the toes.—(Photograph by Hana.)



(1) Raise log forwards as far as possible; (2) bring it backwards as far as possible, keeping the log straight.—(Photograph by Hana.)

ARE BACHELOR GIRLS REALLY HAPPY?

INDEPENDENT DAMSELS.

LONELY OLD AGE THE PENALTY THEY PAY.

There has arisen a totally new class in these days—bachelor girls. No longer is the old maid a name of terror and reproach—a synonym for a sourcisaged, gossiping, narrow-minded woman who has never married. She is now a woman whose life is full of interests in spite of the fact that she has no husband. We all feel that to still attach to her the antique name of old maid would be absurd, and so we call her a bachelor woman. Now, there is so much charm about her, novel independence, so much pleasure in feeling she can lead a man's life, and do as he does in a thousand ways, that there is some danger of the bachelor girl getting too attached to it. One not infrequently hears modern girls sneering at marriage, declaring its duties and responsibilities a bore, and openly avowing that they don't intend to be bound by such fetters, when they can lead a far more delightful life unmarried.

All Right in Youth.

All Right in Youth.

Let us look into this matter a little. No doubt it is an excellent thing that the old style of an-married woman is dying out. We infinitely prefer the practical, sensible, helpful woman, who has found that life has its pleasures, and its compen-sations even for the unmarried.

There must always be women who do not marry. What a splendid thing it is that these women, into whose lot marriage cannot come, should not only accept the inevitable, but should accept it cheerfully and contentedly! What a comfort it is that they should be able to find it so full of advantages that they don't even regret any other kins. of life!

But let us look rationally at the matter. All men and all women were destined for marriage, and if marriage does not come into their lot, at least some part of their destiny is unfulfilled. A woman has such qualities in her as only wifehood and mother-hood can bring out to the full. She has a craving for intimate love and companionship and sympathy that can only be satisfied by marriage; and the woman-who has never married his never reached the highest happiness of which life is capable.

What About Middle Age?

But What About Middle Age?

A happy wife is a thousand times happier than the most contented and emancipated backledor woman; for the one has reached a point of happier of the has never succeeded in the backledor woman may make the state of the section of the backledor woman may not be the section of the secti



ely muslin frock for earliest summer wear, full particulars of which will be found in an adjoining column.

OUR SERIAL.

Stage-Struck.

By SIDNEY WARWICK.

***** CHAPTER A Chance at Last.

Mr. Charles Brougham strode through the stage door of the Renaissance Theatre that morning with an expression on his face that made the door-keepef tell himself with a grin that "the boss" was going to "make things hum" for someone. Undoubtedly Mr. Brougham's temper was ruilled. He was rehearsing a new piece, to be produced in three weeks' time, and he had just seen in one of the daily papers a half-column interview in which the misguided author had calmly given away the story of the piece and the situations. It was one of the impresario's rules carefully to keep up his sleeve all details concerning his productions until the first night. Curiosity was stimulated, the conjectures of the Press advertise—the production—and now, after taking every possible care that details should not leak out by binding the company to secrecy, this fool of a playwright had discounted the interest by giving everything away to the first newspaper man who had appealed to his vanity! On the stage, dimly illuminated by the flaring T-light, the company engaged for the new production were assembled. Mr. Brougham strode through the little groups with a cut "morning, morning," up to the prompt-table overlooking the empty orchestra, where Mr. Homer stood.

"Has that confounded Bateman come yet?" nedemanded. Bateman was the author.

"No, Mr. Brougham. By the way, I've just leard—""

"What an ass he's made of himself? I should hick. Ill the world become that the thint is the production of the prompt of the prompt of the prompt of himself? I should hick. Ill the merely these that the thint is the production of the prompt of himself? I should hick all the merely these that the thint is the production of the prompt of himself? I should hick all the the stage of the production of the prompt of himself? I should hick all the production the production of himself.

heard—"
"What an ass he's made of himself? I should think all the world knows that by this time," growled the impresario, irritably.
"I wan't thinking of Bateman—a pretty various-kinds-of fool he is, opening his mouth to the first

Pressman that approaches him. No, it's Miss

Bedolfe—"
"Good heavens, man, don't tell me something else has gone wrong!" Miss Bedolfe was the actress engaged for the second most important woman's part. "What about her?"
"Can't play," said Mr. Homer, laconically. "She's ill. Had a wire five minutes ago. Got

"Can't play," said Mr. Homer, laconically.
"She's ill. Had a wire five minutes ago. Got mumps."
"What the devil does she want to go and get mumps for, just when we're rehearsing a new piece, confound her!" exploded Brougham. "No, 1 don't mean that, only I wish she'd chosen a more convenient time for being ill. A at's the second breakdown in this part. First Miss Gloucestershe throws up the part because she's gone and got married, then this one gets mumps. Damn it, they're all alike—they don't care how much they inconvenience you!"

Mr. Homer caught a glimpse of the author of the piece appearing through the wings, and diplomatically hurried his chief away to his rooms, to prevent a meeting of the two men until Mr. Brougham had cooled down a little. The impresario flung himself down in a chair; his manager took out a cigarette case and held it out.

"No, confound you, Homer—you always smoke those infernal cigarettes," Brougham cried irritably.
"You know I never touch the beastly things—thanks all the same."

Mr. Homer was well used to his chief's manner. He murmured imperturbably "Turkish."

"Then what in thunder did you make me suppose they were Virginian for?" snapped Brougham, who had steam to let off. Probably in a quarter of an hour his irritability would have vanished. He took a cigarette and hi it.

"Now whom are we to get in Bedolfe's place?" he said. "Damn it all, before we engage anyone else, we'll have a doctor's certificate to say she's sound—isn't going to have mumps, or anything!"

"Then when a doctor's certificate to say she's sound—isn't going to have mumps, or anything!"

"Them of the more to have mumps, or anything!"

"Cook here, Homer, you don't want to drive me mad, do you? Then, for the Lord's sake, make a suggestion, instead of these diotic remarks, which mean nothing and are chestnuts into the bargain!"

Mr. Homer's calm imperturbability was in marked contrast to the other's impatience. No one would have dreamed that up to the moment of his chief's appearance that morning the actress's un-

expected breakdown and Mr. Bateman's indiscretion had left his nerves much in the same condition of irritability as Mr. Brongham's were now—as his secretary had reason to know. But it was one of his valuable qualities that he fiver allowed himself to appear worried to his chief. He reflected for a moment.

"Miss Duberly?" he said.

"Good God, man!" cried the other, "what's the good of making suggestions like that? Why, look what a failure she was in 'A Syndicated Love Affair." Better suggest an extra-lady at once for the part!?"

"Miss Romaine?"

"Miss Romaine?"

"She's no good for a part like this—a girlish, sympathetic part: if it isn't played with sympathy; it's a failure. There must be someone. What's the good of having companies touring if one can't draw on them when one gets up into a corner-like this?"

the good of having com, and the high book in which was cattered the name and record of every member of each of Mr. Homes took down the big book in which was cattered the name and record of every member of each of Mr. Brougham's companies.

"There's a similar part in 'Gloria,'" glancing through the list, "and Miss Crickmany doesn't play it badly. Then there's that other girl—she's not so experienced, but she plays with uncommon feeling and intelligence; she's got more in her than Crickmay, I think. She's playing Jess Neil in "A Person of Quality!" Mr. Browham jumped up. "The frown had left his face. "Miss Deshorough, of course. Gray introduced by a man should turn out so well! Let me see, she's playing at Sunderland now. Wire for her to come up at once—to be at the theatre to-morrow at eleven."

Mr. Brougham went out to watch the rel car all in quite a good temper.

CHAPTER "Sunshine in My XXV. Heart."

About half-past twelve that day Janet received the news that Mr. Brougham wiched to see her in London on the following morning. The telegram had been sent to the manager of the company, who brought it across to her lodgings.

"The train leaves for King's Cross at 2.10, so you have heaps of time to catch it," he said.

He did not seem particularly pleased. The arrival of the telegram had disturbed a little outing he had planned for that afternoon. There would have to be a rehearsal instead in order that

THE MOMENT FOR MUSLINS.

WHERE TO BUY THE DAINTIEST DRESSES.

May is by the poets extolled as the most deli-cious of all the months of the year, but as a rule it is on their words alone that the reputation of May relies. This season, however, we have had perfect May weather, and as a consequence have been discussing with our dressmakers the impor-tant subject of muslin frocks, and not without reason, for this is to be a summer devoted to diapha-ous raiment of all types.

Careful Making Required.

Careful Making Required.

The Early Victorian girl in her toilette of white book muslin will be conspicuous. Her sash will be a pale blue one, or one of chine blossom silk, and she will wear a Romney hat, dipping in front over her brow, and at the back over her prettily-dressed hair, wreathed with roses, and, perchance, tied loosely beneath her chin with lace or ribbon strings. White muslin blouses we shall also see, decorated with broderie Anglaise and mounted upon silk silps, the smartest of which will be champagne colour.

Many dressmakers can make cloth frocks, but

champagne colour.

Many dressmakers can make cloth frocks, but it is only given to the few to be successful with mustin ones. For a muslin gown must be an evidence of artistic forethougat on the part of its maker, nor must if fail to miss the trade-wark of the amateur—a purposeful attempt at simplicity that is not a success. Simplicity is in these days synonymous with elaborate detail, the building up of effects that praduce, in result, a complete and striking harmony.

The wheat pattern is conspicuous in the new

Linen tailor-made suits are being fashioned in Paris, not only in white linen, but also in flax, pair blue, lavender, pale mauve, sulphur, and rose-pink shades.

anet packed hastily, rushed across to the theatre such of her things as were in the dressing-room, good-bye without much regret to several

HOP-FIELD MYSTERY.

Public Protests Prevent a Repetition of the Secret Court.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

FARNHAM, Wednesday.

Judging by his demeanour, both in the cell and in the police court, the eighten-year-old farmhand, Frank Fry, who is charged with the murder of his boy friend, George. White, near Farsham, is easy in his mind and confident of acquittal. *

Since the last remand Fry has been quite happy and cheerful, singing and humming the gayest of songs to the manifest surprise of outsiders, who stopped to listen to the sounds of music coming from his cell.

stopped to listen to the sounds of music coming from his cell.

When he was brought up at Farnham Police Court to-day the precedings were thrown open to the public, in contract to the purelous hearing, when the Court sat with closed doors. It is believed that the protests which this procedure had aroused induced the magistrates on this occasion to forego their somewhat remarkable desire for a second secret sitting.

Fry appeared totally unconcerned as he stood forward in the dock, and was apparently little interested in the proceedings. He is a thick-set youth, of about the average height, and with dark hair.

'I Never Done it.''

Mr. Pearce, on behalf of the Public Prosecutor, virifly intimated that he desired a remand until o-morrow, when, he said, the case would be gone into fully. To this, Mr. Jackson, for the prisoner, agreed, and th. formal' un of reading over he evidence of Superintendent Simmonds, given at the first hearing, was gone through. From this ir appeared that Fry, on being charged, aid: "I never done it, sir," and subsequently, "I never did it, and I don't know who did."

Fry was then remanded until to-morrow, and miled brightly at the constable who removed him.

FIGHTING THE FLAMES.

Fire Brigade's Weekly Drill with Smoke Helmets.

One of the weekly sights at Southwark is the Wednesday afternoon practice of the Fire Brigade. Thirty-nine men turned out to drill yesterday afternoon. Immediately the alarm was given the yard and stables were alive with firemen. The harness citiced as it fell into place on the horses' backs, and in a few seconds the engine, with its complement of firemen, was galloped across the quadrangle.

At these drills the way of the second was considered to the second was considered to

complement of firemen, was galioped across the quadrangle.

At these drills the men go through all the evolutions of a brigade in action against fire.

An especially interesting feature is the smoke helmet drill. This contrivance, which is somewhat similar to that used by submarine divers, has been found most useful for entering burning buildings where it is impossible for a man to breathe under ordinary conditions. A current of air is forced through the helmet with a bellows, and a portable telephone enables the firemen outside the building to adjust the flow of water and the lengths of hose to the requirements of the man inside.

The men are all carefully trained to carry insensible people out of burning buildings and down ladders. For practice they each in turn carry their contrades.

sensible people via a ladders. For practice they cacu in ladders. For practice they cacu in ladders represented by their comrades. Photographs of firemen at drill are on pages 6 and 7.

STAGE-STRUCK. | from Page 8.

ence were over; she was getting on, and it seemed somehow to welcome her.

She spent the night in one of the smaller hotels in a side street off the Strand; and was on her way to Mr. Brougham and the Renaissance Theatre in good time the next day.

This time there was no delay as she presented herself at the stage door. The doorkeeper knew her; she had rehearsed in that theatre the play with which she had been on tour. She passed down the dark corridor, through the second door opening flush on the stage.

On the stage a small knot of actors and actresses had appeared for the rehearsal; all were strangers to Janet; she made her way to Mr. Homer's room on the other side, and knocked at the door.

"Come in," answered a voice.

She opened the door and found Mr. Homer there, who rose to shake hands.

"I expect Mr. Brougham any moment. Won't you sit down?"

He drew a chair forward, then went on writing a his desk. Janet was a little before the specified time. Almost on the stroke of eleven Mr. Brougham entered.

there, who rose to shake hands.

"I expect Mr. Brougham any moment. Won't yon sit down?"

He drew a chair forward, they went on writing a his deak. Janet was a little before the specified time. Almost on the stroke of eleven Mr. Brougham and Miss Deaborough. Glad to see you so punctual," was his greeting. "Now to business, and my reason for wiring you. You've been playing Jess Neil on tour—at first you understudied the part, whilst you played Elsie Havelock. In Bolton you played the leading part for six nights, owing to the illness of Miss Lacy. You played it in rather a different style from her rendering; for instance, you took the letter scene in a quieter way, with more repressed emotion, than aliss Lacy, who played it with vehement passion—"

He paused, as though he were asking a question. Janet could not tell whether he had disapproved of her rendering.

"I played it as if felt it, Mr. Brougham," she said, nervously. "Perhaps I was wrong—"

"No, I shouldn't like to say that. Temperaments vary, of course, and it depends on her temperament how in real life a woman would have acted under those given circumstances," he said, in his rapid way. "You played the part throughout in a different key from Miss Lacy, and, therefore, if you had played that seene I mentioned as Miss Lacyted it wouldn't have been consistent with the character you made the woman. You were quite figured to the seene I we hould." Janet Husted with pleasure at the words. It surprised her that he seemed to know everything about her work.

"Now, in the piece I'm putting on here there's a scene that has some intrinsic resemblance to the scene I've been speaking of. The scene is this."

ROYAL CRICKET CLUB.

The King Will Entertain Teams at Windsor.

The Royal Household Cricket Club, of which The Royal Household Cricket Club, of which Lord Farquhar is president, will open the season on their new ground at Windsor Castle on Whit Monday, when they will play an eleven of the firm of Messrs. Heath, of London, the King's hatters. The ground has been beautifully laid out, and in all probability his Majesty will be

out, and in all probability his Majesty will be present at the opening match.

The ground at the Castle is picturesquely situated between Frogmore and the Long Walk, and a professional groundman is to be appointed. A handsome royal pavilion is to be erected to accommodate the King and members of the Royal Family, and a spacious club pavilion is also to be built.

The King is taking the keenest interest in the club, and by his Majesty's orders visiting teams will be conveyed to the ground in royal brakes and will be hospitably entertained.

Lord Howe and Colonel Davis will probably assist the club in the more important matches. There is a membership of about two hundred, but only one eleven will take the field. All the score sheets will be forwarded for his Majesty's inspection.

"LEAP YEAR" DINNER.

Where Ladies of Distinction Will Take the Part of Men.

An eagerly-anticipated event takes place tonight, at Prince's, in Piccadilly, in the Leap Year dinner, organised by various important ladies in aid of the Samaritan Free Hospital for Women.

A feature of the dinner will be that ladies, instead of men, will preside at the different tables, where each will entertain a party of guests.

The dinner will be held in the picture galleries, which adjoin the restaurant. The Duchess of Marlborough is presiding at the American table, where the American Ambassador and Mrs. Choate will be among the guests; Lady Cadogan and Lady Yarborough will be at the peeresses' table; Mrs. Walter Palmer at the House of Commons table; and Mrs. Beerbolim Tree, Mrs. Kendal, and Mrs. George Alexander at the Drama table.

Portraits of the Duchess of Marlborough and Countess Cadogan appear on page 6.

BARMAIDS TITLED FRIEND.

Agitated barmaids in danger of dismissal have found a champion in Lady Frances Balfour, the Prime Minister's sister-in-law.
"The proposal to do away with barmaids is perfectly monstrous," she told a Mirror representative.

perfectly monstrous," she told a Mirror representative.

"One argument out of which much capital has been made is that barmaids remain in one situation so short a time. I investigated this carefully and found that the average time spent in a place is ten years. A good deal longer, let me tell you, than the domestic service average."

Asked if she were starting a society to support their cause, Lady Frances Balfour explained that, till legislation was introduced, there would be nothing for such a society to do. "All I and others have done," she said, "is to write a few letters to the "Times" giving our ideas, principally to show how exceedingly hot we shall make it for anyone who does introduce legislation."

In a few rapid words he outlined the situation and characters in it. "How would you take that scene? These are the lines of the woman's part; read them through now."

He handed her a typewritten part, in which the dialogue of the one character was given with the

He handed her a typewritten part, in which the dialogue of the one character was given with the cuess.

Janet read the lines through. Perhaps she was going to be given this part to understudy; it seemed too important a part for her to dare to hope she would be given it to play.

"Now imagine you're rehearsing, Miss Despongh. Speak that speech beginning, 'Jim, say it isn't true! I can't believe this of you to show me the key in which you think it ought to be taken."

If was a great emotional situation; accident had revealed to a young wife that the husband she adores married her solely from a sortid metire, and that he has not even kept true to his married wows. Janet let he her word word in the said of her word words. The said would be there whow Miss Lacy would play such a part—with a very storm of passion and play such a part—with a very storm of passion and feeling, that would be theartically effective tent to temperament; play the part as you feel it." She felt that in life this young wife, loving the man she affound out, would at first be almost dared; her work would hardly reach above a whisper; she would have the sum of the words soul would leave her almost weiceless. Janet determined to speak the words as, if the crounstances had been her own, she would have felt them.

Nervously she began the speech, but she conquered the nervousness; her voice earne in low intense accents, full of incredulous honour, with a sob that could be felt throughout the words—Mr. Brougham stopped her before the fourth line.

"Thank you," he said curtly.

sob that could be felt throughout the word.

Mr. Brougham stopped her before the fourth line.

"Thank you," he said curtly.

Janet put the typewritten part back on the desk, conscious of a sudden sinking of her spirits. She thought she had failed to satisfy him. For a moment or two he did not speak; then he said:

"You had better keep the scrip, Miss Desborough. You are engaged for the part at seven guineas a week. You will begin rehearsing at once--rehearsal at eleven to-morow morning. You will draw your first week's salary in advance this morning. In 'phone through to the acting manager now, and he will pay you at the box-office." He held out his hand. "Good morning."

So Janet passed out into the street that morning, feeling that at last her future was coming to meet her.

She was no longer merely a provincial actress. Her London chance had come!

How bright the sunlight in the street seemed.

To be continued to-morrow.

To be continued to-morrow.

BEAUTY BY NATURAL MEANS

MR. EUGEN SANDOW will be pleased to give any lady full particulars free of charge, and advice as to the application of his system for ladies to acquire and maintain the

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or, for the benefit of all those who reside out of London, Mr. Sandow will send Gratis and Post Free, upon receipt of name and address, his illustrated book upon the subject, describing in popular language the scientific basis of his principles, and giving all information regarding his treatment as it may be carried out in the privacy of your own home. In this case address:-

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Besides, Real Beauty Denotes Real Health.

SANDOW COURSE THE ensures both.

Every case receives individual confidential attention.

CHESTER'S CUP AND CHEESES.

Sandboy Wins the Historic Trophy and a Bit of "Real Cheshire" After a Fine Race.

SPECIAL WIRE FROM THE COURSE BY "GREY FRIARS."

CHESTER, Wednesday Evening.

Mr. W. Hafl Walker's Sandboy, after a fine race with his stable companion, Mark Time, the property of Mr. J. G. Clark, won the Chester Cup to-day. There were a dozen competitors. Robinson, the Foshill trainer, sent out the two already mentioned, and not even the trainer knew which was the better at the weights—at least, so it was a glorious discharged the strength of the strength of the two already the trainer were headed in the betting by Torrent, who carried Mr. W. M. G. Singer's colours.

It was a glorious day, the light being of the best for seeing every detail of the race, which, by the way, is quite within view of all, as the course closely resembles an amphitheatre.

The house parties from the inamediate neighbourhood and notables from adjacent by the view of the city, the verdant slopes from the walls, and the roadway along to the Grosvenor Bridge, as well as the central area of the Roode, all presented a very pretty spectacle. The little paddock, landsome as usual, but of the toty-shop order of beauty, was crowded by gaily-dressed women and their escorts as well as by the professional critics.

Torrent Under Suspicion.

Torrent Under Suspicion.

After the numbers had been hoisted for the Cup Torrent, reckoned to be a certainty, bar accidents, came under suspicion as to soundness. The horse, looking very well, was closely scrutinised with re-gard to the cotton-wool bandages which swathed

looking very well, was closely scrutinised with regard to the cotton-wool bandages which swathed his forelegs.

Switch Cap sweated profusely—a bad sign—but Hammerkop appeared cool, and the hood she wore was removed before the mare left the paddock, Likely Bird sported a hood and blinkers, and the long-tailed Parody showed to advantage in the parade. Throwaway, "on his toes," as the phrase runs, indulged in kicking, Rightful, who preceded Australian Colors in the preliminary perambulations, seemed in perfect trim. Everybody liked Mark Time, and Sandboy looked good enough to uphold the opinions of those who asserted that he was the best of Robinson's lot. Lord Carnarvon's Mountain Rose, one of the outsiders in the betting, did not commend himself to-the critics, but he had the first slice of luck in being drawn on the had the first slice of luck in being drawn on the inside. In this two and a quarter miles the struggle is, of course, altogether different to a scramble over the five-furlong sprints round a portion of the "soup plate."

Prize Cheeses,

Prize Cheeses,
It should be said that the handicap is a stake of 2,559 sove, including a cup value fifty sovs. A champion prize Cheshire cheese is given to each of the owners of the first, second, and third horses. The Foshill trainer had stated last week that his patrons would probably fill all three places, but Mr. Reid Walker withdrew Templemore, lately a winner at Newmarket, so the opposition to his brother, Mr. Hall Walker's, Sandboy was confined, so far as the stable was concerned, to Mark Time. The result bore out the stable estimate, for we saw the Foshill pair fight out one of the most saw the Foshill pair fight out one of the most shistoric prize.

The result bore out the stable estimate, for we saw the Foshill pair fight out one of the most shistoric prize.

The result bore out the stable estimate, for we saw the Foshill pair fight out one of the most shistoric prize.

The Torrent was a bit fractions at the post, but on the Most of the Most

How They Ran.

How They Ran.

The lot jumped away in an even line, and little McIntyre, profiting by his position, kept Mountain Rose in twan to the turn position, kept Mountain Rose in twan to the turn position, kept Mountain Rose in twan to the turn position of the Mark Time was driven to the the position of the case of the case

The Minor Events.

Mr. Frank Alexander atterwards found some compensation for the defeat of Throwaway in the success of Mowgli in the Badminton Plate, but the colt only got the prize through the disqualification of Evangeline filly for bumping and boring. Walley, rider of Winkfield's Dower in the Dee Welter, was severely burt through his mount falling just after the start.

The final stage of the meeting will be by no

the start.

The final stage of the meeting will be by no means the least interesting, and Grey Goblin looks almost certain to win the big handicap.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

1. 0.—Earl Chester's Welter—Swooper,
1.30.—Wynn T.Y.O. Plate—Evelyn C.
2. 0.—Ormonde T.Y.O. Plate—Eve of Peril.
2.30.—Dee Stakes—PACE EGGER C.
3. 0.—Cheshire Handicap—Grey Gomlin.
3.30.—May Plate—Queen of the Lassies.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

QUEEN OF THE LASSIES.

GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

Our special travelling correspondent, "The Squire," wired from Chester last evening:—

Squire," wired from Chester last evening:—

"To-morrow afternoon we ought to see some very lively betting on the Roodee, as there are still many horses, more especially young ones, due to arrive. Taken singly and as a double, I think the following very likely to prove a profitable in-

1.0.—Earl of Chester's Plate—BAYDALE.
3.0.—Great Cheshire Handicap—GREY GOBLIN."

RACING RETURNS.

CHESTER.-WEDNESDAY.

2.50.—DEE STAND SELLING WELTER HANDIOAP PLATE of 200 sors; winner to be sold for 100 sows. Six Six Bit D. Goods BEADMAKER, by Matchmaker-Rossry, Carry Beat Control of the 2.30.—DEE STAND SELLING WELTER HANDIOAP PLATE of 200 sovs; winner to be sold for 100 sovs. Six

The primes, and Cherry Park was purchased by Mr. Hallan to the primes, and Cherry Park was purchased by Mr. Hallan to the primes and the primes of the prime

COURSE BETTING BEFORE RACING. 4 to 1 agst Sandboy (t) 5 - 1 - Torrent (t)

	10	-	1 -		tch Oup		
	10	-	1 -	Ri	chtful (t	1	
	100	-	8 -	Hat	merkon	(t)	
	100	-	6 -	Thi	rowaway	(6)	
	100	- 1	6 -	Flo	rinda (t		
	20	=	1 -	Lik	ely Bird	(t)	
		BETT	TING	AT.	THE 8	TART.	
0	lagstT	orren	6	1	100 to	8agst'Thr	owaway
	2 - 8			2000		6 - Flo	
3	2 - A	fark	Time .	34.8	20. —	1 - Lik	ely Bird

00	=	9 — Switch Cap 8 — Rightful	25 -	1 — Australian Colors
	-	PLACE	BETTING (1,	2, 3).
6	to	4agstTorrent	4 to	1agstFlorinda
6	=	4 - Sandboy 4 - Mark Time	5 -	1 - Likely Bird 1 - Mountain Ro
5	-	2 - Hammerkon	0 6 -	1 - Australian
		1 - Switch Cap	7_	1 - Parody

3 - 1 - Rightful 7 - 1 - Parody
5 - 1 - Throwaway 7 - 1 - Parody
For a special description of race see "Grey Friars Notes.

Notes.

5.45.—PRINGE OF WARES'S WELTER HANDIOAP PLATE of 200 sos. File furions.

Mr. D. E. Haban's ADDLESSIONE, by Alloway—Agnes of the control of the contr

Hunter 0

(Winner trained by Mr. Gilpin.)

Betting—5 to 1 agat Blackheath, 7 to 2 Part Malt, 4 to
1 Addicatone, 6 to 1 each Mailed Fist and Cingalee, 10
to I any other (offered).
Won by a neck; two lengths separated second and third.

Won by a next; two lengths separated excond the untra4.16.—BADMINTON TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE of 200 cors.
Mr. F. Alexander's MOWGIL, by Wolfs Orac-Plaything, 3st 10b.
Mr. Ransel a G by WUTTIER DOYAT, 5st 77b Madden 2
Mr. Bassel a G by WUTTIER DOYAT, 5st 77b Madden 2
Lord Setton's c by Bread Knife-Drumlina, 5st 10b
Mr. D. J. Jardine's t by Gold-Evangeline, 5st 70b
Mr. D. J. Jardine's t by Gold-Evangeline, 5st 70b
Heppell disq

(Winner trained by Brainer Happell diag.

Betting—2 to 1 on Mowelt, 7 to 1 even the Brangeline filly and the Reyat goding, 10 to 1 any other inferred).

Betting—2 to 1 on Mowelt, 7 to 1 even the Brangeline filly and the Reyat goding, 10 to 1 any other inferred.

An objection to Evangeline filly was surtained.

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

Judging the horses engaged in to-day's races at Chester solely on their public form as revealed by "the book," the following ought to go close:—

1. 0.—Earl of Chester's Welter-Swooper.
2. 0.—Ormonde Stakes-Brother Bill.
2.30.—Dec Stakes-Pace Egger Colt.
3. 0.—Great Cheshire Handicap—Grey Godlin.
3.30.—May Plate—Cades.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

CHESTER.

CHESTER.

1.0 EARL OF CHESTER WELTER HANDLOAD
M. A. KROWLEY OF SURE STATE OF CHESTER WELTER HANDLOAD
M. A. KROWLEY OF SURE STATE OF CHESTER WELTER HANDLOAD
M. A. KROWLEY OF SURE STATE OF SURE STATE

| 1.30 | WYNN. TWO-VEAR-OLD SELING PLATE of | 200 lovs. Even furiouss. | 1.50 | WYNN. TWO-VEAR-OLD SELING PLATE of | 200 lovs. Even furiouss. | 200 lovs. Even furiouss. | 200 lovs. Even furiouss. | 200 low. Phillips Winlock Craft | 200 low. | ABOVE ARRIVED.

ABOVE ARRIVED.

2.0—ORMONDE TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES of 200 sow,
Set Surgicial to a Sweepslead of 5 sovs each for starters,
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Set Surgicial to a Sweepslead of 5 sovs

-Lador. Sporting World-Lador.

PREVIOUS FORM.

BROTHER BILL (384 91b) was besten three lengths by Golden Gleam (344 91b) at Newmarket recently. Several others were behind, was a good third to Eracastion (384 11b) and five Greek (984 at Sindown Park in April., DUAMIA FILLY (384 11b) and Princess Sagas (384 51b) and Princess Sagas (384 51b) at Newmarket. DUTATAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

(931), Arnounce to on Tuesday, HIGENIA was beaten a length by Rievaulx in a per furlongs. FIGERIAL was beaten a sengitt of secondary to Ariadnes or intrions. PLLY (8st 7th) was unplaced to Ariadnes 7.1bb, trish Bride (9st 2th) and Constition (8st 7th) Harmarket in April.

DF OF PERILL, won easily from Dapple Geep and Harmarket in April.

OF OF PERILL, won said from Dapple Geep and the Constitution of the Constitu

Dancy and Dolly Wases in a crisi of me introngs.

2-30 — INITY-SECOND VEAR. of the DEE STAKES
2-30 of 20 sow each, 10 ft, with 500 added, for threeparacolds. About one mile and a half.

Machine Company of the compa

Blackwell 9
Enoch 9
Thorpe 8
Porter 6
H. Sadler 8

r. L. Brassey's Merryman	9	10
r. C. J. Blake's Flying Star	9	0
r. C. Hibbert's Auk	9	. 0
r. Vyper's Apelles	9	0
r. Vyner's Apelles	8	7
ord Derby's c by Ayrshire-Pace Egger.G. Lambton	8	7
ord Derby's o by Avington-Poverty II. G. Lambton	8	7
ord Ellesmere's RavenhillJ. Dawson	8	ż
r. F. Gardner's CapuletP. Peck	8	. 7
r J. Miller's SanroqueBlackwell	8	7
r. T. B. Miller's PlatoJ. Cannon	8	7
r. L. de Rothschild's St. Elgar	8	2
ord Coventry's DespotCoventry	8	4
r. H. J. King's ParabolaLeach	8	4
r. J. W. Larnach's f by Jeddah-L'Ete. R. March	8	4
r. Larnach's f by Grey Leg-SandiwayR. Marsh		
r. Larnach's f by Jeddah—Tintamarre R. March	0	.4
	8	4
PAPER SELECTIONS.—Racehorse—Pace-Egger	C	ilt.
ale's Special-Cinquefoil. Diamond Special-Cinq	nef	oil.
acing Specialist-Bolsover. Jockey-Cinquefoil. Sp	ort	ne

orting World-Cinquefoil.

Lord Ellesmere's Gower J. Dawson 4
Capt. E. B. Ashmore's Easterling I. Iryland 4
Mr. L. Brassey's Porteullis H. Sadler 6
Mr. J. Kassey's Porteullis H. Sadler 6
Mr. J. Wallace's Grey Gobin Jacvis 5
Mr. T. E. Eiddiard's Departed J. Lowe 5
Mr. T. E. Eiddiard's Departed J. Lowe 5
Sin J. Wasseys', Wabita Parking W. P. Parking W.

Sir J. Thurshy's Fighting Furley ...E. Edwards a 9 2 Mr. J. F. Hallick's Sun Bonnet Owner a 8 0 NR. J. F. Hallick's San Bonnat Owner a 8 of PAPER SELECTIONS. Teachers—Lappy Slave. Gabe Special—Grey Goblin. Diamond Special—Fighting Furley of Priam. B. Louis Specialist.—Grey Goblin. Racing World—Grey Goblin or Fighting Furley. Jockey—Gowg or Grey Goblin. Chilose's Guide—Gower. Spering Luck—Grey Goblin.—Sperting-World—Grey Goblin. Wealty Dispatch—Happy Slave. * PREVOINE KORM. PREVIOUS FORM.

PIGHTING PURLEY (9st) was not in the first seven to Moussird (7st). Participal (st. 2bb), and Wild Willow (6st 5bb) at Sault van Jacksel, and SUN BONNEY (6st 12bb) HAPPY SIAVE (7st 2bb) and SUN BONNEY (6st 12bb) were unplaced to Robert in Diable (8st 2bb), Dean Swift (6st 7lb), and Cerister (6st) in the City and Suburban Handicap

last month.

BISTONIAN (9st 4|h) was fourth to Briar Fatch (8st 13bh) Capot (9st), and Romer (7st 5|h) at Nowmarket last month.

Ref (8st) was a good third to L'Aiglon (7st 8|h) and Thougarbolt (7st 10|h) at Sandown Park in April. Several others were babling. Thunderteel (Fix 10)is at Sandown Park in April. Secenti-others were behind.

PORTUULLIS (and on superate third to Pitch Rattle PORTUULLIS (and on superate third to Pitch Rattle PORTUULLIS (and on superate third to Pitch Rattle EASTERLING (Set 12)is at Nottingham in March. Correbus (38: 9)is here on Tousday. Neyland (28: 8)is and Correbus (38: 9)is here on Tousday. Neyland (28: 8)is and CRETY GORILIN (38: 9)is and pitch with Prince Royal (78: 9) is the Liverpool Spring Cup Handican. Torrest (84: 2)i was third, as sever to these were behind Goring Heath (78: 7)is). Marchonius (98: 5)is, and Padlock II. (98: 2)is at Normarket in April.

SUN BONNET (9st 6ib) at Workerhampton in October.

3.90—MAY FLATE of 500 sove. One mile and a Mr. W. A. Jarvis' O. Quarter.

WE STATE OF THE OCTOBER OCTOBER

Cades. PREVIOUS FORM.

ARIOSTO (10st 10lb) was fifth to Challenger (8st 2lb), Extradition (8st 9lb), and Sir Dennis (8st 3lb) at Epsom last ARROBETO (10st 10th) was fitth to Challenge (6st 20th), rounding the control of t

TRIALS AT NEWMARKET.

Jennings's Rayah beat Merry and St. Mindred over & mile. Won easily; a bad third.

mle. Won easily; a bad third.
Jenning's Rayah beat Merry and St. Mindred, 1 mile.
Won easily; a bad third.
Blackwell, gave Servitor and Jolly Beggar a good stripped gallop, 11 mile.
Gilbert's Bronze Medal, Doxia, Melodious, Bessie Brown, and Forest Flower were stripped and galloped I mile at a good pace.
A Sadler's St. Lucre, Albynes, Castilla, Love Game, and Marmion (Rickaby) did a good stripped gallop, 12 mile.

Beatty's Gue Carriage, Whymper, Mount Athos, and Taormina underwent a good stripped gallop, 6 furlongs, Golding's Biboa and Fretwork colt were given a good stripped gallop, 1 miles, 1 miles, 2 miles, 3 miles, 3

LATEST BETTING.

London, Wednesday.

JUBILEE HANDICAP.

100 to 15 agat L'Aiglean, 4rps, 7a et 60 (t) and 60 (d) find 10 (d) find 10

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Groat Jubiles Handicay, Kampton-Niphetos,
Sawant Handicay, Kampton-Niphetos,
Sawant Handicay, Reproseduition,
May Pitak, Kampton-Landicay,
Haydock engagements-Saroness,
Nawina Pitak, Kampton-Landicay,
Haydock engagements-Saroness,
Nawina Pitak,
Haydock engagements-Saroness,
Saring T.Y.O., Nowmarket-Acropolis and The King,
Papas Bitakon, Nowmarket-Arapolis, and Oxfolis,
Worth Stakes, Galwick-More Trouble, and f by Prisoner
All engagements-Sainte Marquise, Goldsmith, Craghorne, and Folis.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Roc O'Neill was struck out of the Chester Cup at 2.5 Woolwich Arsenal have engaged "Sailor" Hunter, of the Hearts, for next season.

The famous Scottish international centre-half back,

Mr. Robert Maxwell won the silver cross at the Royal and Antient Golf Club's May meeting at St. Andrews yesterday with a score of 79. It is understood that the licence for the Alexandra Park racecourse will not expire at the end of the pre-sent season, but when the present lease expires in 1969.

It was stated yesterday that Wardrop and Graham, two 3rd Lanark forwards, had signed on for Fulham, as well as Morrison, a centre-half back, from St. Bernards.

There was a rumour before racing commenced at Chester vesterday that the Duke of Westminster had purchased Switch Cap with her engagement in the Chester Cup, but Gurry, who trains the mare, asserted that there was no truth in it.

that there was no truth in it.

W. Lanc continues to increase his lead in the vinning lockeyd list, and yesterday it Chester he added three lockeyd list, and yesterday it Chester he added three he had been as the lockey list of the property of the lockey list of the property of the lockey list of second and third. An objection of Evangeline filly was sustained.

4.45.—COMMERMERR HANDICAP PLATE of 200 sore, the control of the control of

'irst Test a Failure Owing to York-shire's Superiority to Notts. Brilliant Bowling by Odell Grace Knight, and Poidevin Bat Well.

enty minutes' play at Leeds yesterday brought the

	SHIRE. Second Innings.
First Innings. Brown, b Hallam 30	c Hallam b Wass 9
Tunnicliffe, c Hallam b	C Hallans D Frees
	b. Day 27
Denton, b Hallam 39 W. H. Wilkinson, b Hallam 0	c Anthony b Pennington 2
W. H. Wilkinson, b	
Hallam 0	b Hallam
	b Hallam0
Rethery b Hallam 0 Rhodes, c Day b Pen-	- b Hallam
nington 2	b Hallam 41
Haigh, c Hardstaff b	
Pennington 13	c Oates b Day 16
Lord H-wke; c G. Gunn	
b Hallam 37	c Wass b Day 5
Hunter, c G. Gunn b	thur h Hallam 0
Ringross not out 17	lbw b Hallam 0
Ringrose, not out 17	Extras 16
Liderita	
Total235	Total180
NO.	ris.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
Iremonger, c Haigh b	Second Indiase.
Hirst 0	b Ringrose 47
Gunn (G.), b Rhodes 21 Gunn (J.), b Rhodes 7 J. W. Day, c Haigh b	b Hirst 4
Gunn (J.), b Rhodes 7	b Ringrose 26
J. W. Day, c Haigh b	The second second second second
A. O. Jones, c Hunter b	b Hirst
Rhodes 12	c Hunter b Ringrose 11
Rhodes 12 Hardst ff, b Ringrose 37 Anthony, b Ringrose 20	lbw b Haigh 7
Anthony b Ringrose 20	b irst
	c Rhodes b Haigh 5
Hallam, b Rhodes 16	not out
Wass, b Ringrose 21	b Hirst 7
Pennington, not out 3	e Tunnicliffe b Hirst 0
Extras 3	Extras 5
Total	Total182
BOWLING	
YORKSHIRE.	First Innings.
o. m. r. w.	0. DL. T. W.
Pennington 20 2 893	Hallam 28.1 7 550
Wass 5 1 260	Day 1 0 20
Pennington 20 . 2. 89.3 Wass 5 . 1. 26.0 Gunn (J.). 12 . 3. 56.1	
Second	inpings.
o. m. r. w.	0. m. r. w.
Wass 3 1 121	
	Day 15 4 565
Pennington 12 2. 47 .2	Day 13 4 383 Anthony 4 0 15,.0
Pennington 12 2. 47 .2 Hallam 20.1. 6. 40.4	Anthony 4 0 150 Hardstaff . 2 0 120

OXFORD FRESHMEN'S MATCH.

Hirst ... 12 ... 3. 20.1 Ringrose ... 17 ... 4. 54. Rhodes ... 22.5. 5. 60.5 Haigh ... 6 ... 1. 25.6

pavilion. Evans's side w wicket. Full score:-	CIC	thus the victors by one
MR. K. M.	CAF	RLISLE'S SIDE.
Diest Inninge		Second Innings.
F. Weatherby (Winchester), run out	18	c Lambert b Branston 12
e Williams b Branston	0	run out 17
	7	b Fyffe 10
Africa), b Branston R. A. Bence-Pembroke	5	c Evans b Lambert 12
(Charterhouse), c	1	lbw b Barnes 43
(Charterhouse), c Barnes b Branston 2 C. (1) (1) (1) (2) very), c Kirke b Lam-		
G. R. J. Round (Marl-	5	c Waggett b Barnes 8
borough), st Waggett	2	b Branston 9
c Branston b Barnes,	12	b Lambert 21
E. C. Cleveland-Stevens (Westminster), b Erans-		c Cruwys b Lambert 58
W. Fanshawe (Rugby), b	6	b Lambert 2
	15	b Pearson 4
K. M. Carlisle (capt.),	6	not out
Extras	8	Extras 10
Extras	8	
Extras	8	Extras 10
Total	8	Extras
Total 17 MR. W. H. First Innings. W. G. Pearson (Rugby).	8	Extras 10
Total17 MR. W. H. First Innings. W. G. Pearson (Rugby), c. Cozens-Hardy b	8 78 B.	Extras 10 Total206 EVANS'S SIDE. Second Innings.
Total	8 78 B.	Extras 10 Total
Total	8 78 B.	Extras 10 Total 206 EVANS'S SIDE. Second Innings. c Carlisle b Snowden 1 b Cozans-Hardy 50
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Total	8 78 B. 0 8 13	Extras 10 Total 200 EVANS S SIDE. Second Innings. c Carlisle b Snowden 11 b Cozne-Hardy 50 c Cozne-Hardy b Taibst 0 c Daries b Snowden 14 b Cozne-Hardy manden 14
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Total	8 78 B. 0 8 8 113 4	Extras 10 Tetal 206 EVANS S SIDE. Second Innings. C Carlisto b Snowden 1 b Cozoni-Hardy 50 C Cozoni-Hardy 5 Taibot 10 C Cozoni-Hardy 5 Taibot 10 C Cozoni-Hardy 5 Snowden 1 b Cozoni-Hardy 5 Snow 14 C Cozoni-Hardy 5 Snow 14 C Carliste 5 Taibot 35 C Carliste 5 Taibot 35 C Carliste 6 Taibot 35 C C Carliste 6 Taibot 35 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
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Total	8 78 B. 0 8 8 113 4	Extras 10 Tetal 206 EVANS S SIDE. Second Innings. C Carlisto b Snowden 1 b Cozoni-Hardy 50 C Cozoni-Hardy 5 Taibot 10 C Cozoni-Hardy 5 Taibot 10 C Cozoni-Hardy 5 Snowden 1 b Cozoni-Hardy 5 Snow 14 C Cozoni-Hardy 5 Snow 14 C Carliste 5 Taibot 35 C Carliste 5 Taibot 35 C Carliste 6 Taibot 35 C C Carliste 6 Taibot 35 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
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Total	8 78 R. 0 8 8 113 4 116	Total 200 EVANS S. SIDE. Second Innings. C Orliado b Snowden 1 b Cozene Hardy 55 C Cozene Hardy b Talbot 30 b Cozene Hardy b Snow 40 c Cozene Hardy b Snow 40 c Cozene Hardy b Snow 40 c Carlisle b Talbot 30 c Carlisle b Talbot 30 c Carlisle b Talbot 30

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE M.C.C.

TIME-LIMIT CRICKET. LONDON COUNTY BEAT M.C.C.

M.C.C. AND GROUND.
First Innings. Second Innings. Captain E. G. Wyngard, 15 h Odell 75
Captain E. G. Wynyard, run out
C. E. De Trafford; c
Poidevin b Vine 37 b Odell 8 Tarrunt b Odell 13 c Robson b Odell 9
Newstead, b Cdell 15 c Robson b Gdell 18
G. L. Jessop, c Robson
b Odell 0 c Vine b Grace 0
I Gilman c Street h
Newstead, b Ogle Newstead, b Ogle Robins Local Robins Local Robins Local Robins Local Robins Local
C. C. T. Doll, b Odell 1 c Douglas b Odell 4
out
J. Randall b Odell 0 b Gdell 0
Hearne (J. T.), b Odell. 0 b Odell
Total 89 Total186
LONDON COUNTY.
First Innings. Second Innings.
W. E. Grace c Newstead b Hearne 0 c Wynyard b Tarrant 34 W. L. Murdoch, b Tar-
rant 17 c Wynyard b Tarrant 12 C J. B. Wood, b Tarrant 17 b Hearne 16 Knight, ht wit b He rne 0 net out
C. J. B. Wood, b Tarrant 17 b Hearne
L. O. S. Poidevin, b
Hearne 18 not out
Hearne 18 not out 48 Sewell, et Gay b Hearne 1 P W. G. Stuart, b
C Pohon c Wenyard
b Tarrant 6
C. Robšon, c. Vynyard C. Robšon, c. Vynyard C. W. Odell, b. Tarrant C. Extras C.
Total 79 Total (3 wkts.)198
BOWLING ANALYSIS.
M.C.C. AND GROUND.—First Innings. O. m. r. w. Odell 19.4. 7. 41.7 Vine 19 4. 37.2
Odell 19.4. 7. 41.7 Vine 19 4. 37.2
o. m. r. w. o. m. r. w.
Odell 30.3. 9. 62. 7 Douglas 11 3. 22. 1
Dooglas delivered one no-ball.
Odell 0, m, r, w, 0, m, r, v, 0, m, r, v, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0,
0. m. r. w 0. m. r. w.
Hearne . 18 . 7 . 51 . 6 Tarrant . 17.2. 4. 24.4
Second Innings.
Granne 26 5 48 1 Jessop 7 0. 31 0
Rindall 9 1 400 Newstoad 3 1 140
Second Innings
CAMBRIDGE SENIORS' MATCH.

by tour wickets. Full score	
MR. R. E. LA	MBERT'S SIDE.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
S. S. Harris, c W. Bick-	b Hirsch 1
ford Smith b Hirsch. 3 C. C. Page, run out 42	b May 3
E. J. Minn, c Evre b	
Honley 16	c Eyre b Hirsch 9 c Marsh b Hopley 19
N. F. Norman, b Honley 11 R. E. Lumbert, c Peshell	c Marsh b Hopiey 19
b Honley	c Peshall b Hopley 24
b Honley	e Fure h Lyttelton 88
J. E. Bickford-Smith, c	c Eyre b Lyttelton 88
Eyre b Hopley 3	b Hopley 40
A. F. Wilding, c Main-	
price, b Lyttelton 4	b Hopley 0
R. H. Powell, b Lyttel-	c Manning b Hopley 36
R. J. B. Leney, c W.	
Bickford Smith b Hop-	not out 14
H. G. Driffield, not out 4	c May b Hopley 6
K. R. B. Fry, absent 0	c Mainnrice b May 18
Extras 13	Extras 15
Extras	
Extras	Total273
Extras	Total273 ARSH'S SIDE.
Extras	Total273
Extras	Total273 ARSHS SIDE. Second Innings.
Extras	Total273 ARSH'S SIDE. Second Innings. b Wilding 6 a Drink d b Powell 38
Extras	Total
Extras	Total273 ARSHS SIDE. Second Innings.
Extras 13 Total 143 MR. J. F. M Fust Innings. C. H. Eyre, c. Keigwin b Lambert 3 J. G. Hirsch, b Driffield 55 E. 8. Phil livis, b wriding 9 J. F. Marsh, b Lency 0 G. S. Tomkinson, b Wild-	Total
Extras 13 Total	Total
Extras 13 Total 143 MR. J. F. M Pirst Innings. C. H. Erre. c Keigun b Lambert L. J. G. Hirsch, b Driffled 55 E. S. Philips, b Verding 9 G. S. Zomkinson, b Wilds W. S. Bicktod Sauth, c W. S. Bicktod Sauth, c	Total
Extras 13 Total	Total
Extras	Total
Total 13 Total MR. J. F. M. G. H. Fret Innings. 14 Total	Total
Patras 13 Total 1,435 MR. J. F. M G. H. Erre, c. Keigevin b Lambert b Lambert b Preffield 53 J. G. Hirsch, b Preffield 53 J. G. Hirsch, b Preffield 53 J. G. Hirsch, b Loney 0 G. S. Tomkinson, b Wild- O. S. Dictor O. Sinth, co L'angy, b Driff-oil 1, 17 Hon, G. W. Lytelton, b J. G. J. Poshvill, b Possel) 5 J. V. Hoppey, c and b	Total
Total 13 14 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	Total
Battras 13 Total 143 First Innerga, C. H. Eyra, C. Keigwin b Lambert 1, Drundel 33 E. G. Philips, D. Pares 33 E. G. Philips, D. Leney 1, O G. S. Tomkinson, b Wide 0 G. S. Tomkinson, b Wide 0 W. N. Blektro-Gaith, C. D. Deffilled 1, D. C.	ABSHS 8IDD. Second Innings. b Witter 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
Patrice 13 Testa 1.415 Testa 1.415 Testa Indicate 1.415 Testa Indicate 1.415 Testa Indicate 1.415 Testa 1.41	Total

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General Sorvant.

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Bondst, W.

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